Real Estate

WELL ADVERTISED IS HALF SOLD: An Everett Real Estate Agent Says.

BOSTON AMERICAN, WANT AD. DEPT. Gentlemen: You might be pleased to know that I sold two of my houses in Medford through my last advertisement in the Americas.
Yours truly, J. H. MAINE.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AFTERNOON EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Cloudy To-day, with Showers

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MRS. DICKINSON, FREE, TO LEAVE HOME

"NEVER MADE THREAT IN MY LIFE"
John Roberts, on trial at Houlton, Me., on the charge of killing Edgar Dickinson, takes witness stand in own defence.

ROBERTS FIGHTING ALONE, DENIES THREATS

GUN PLAY AT RAID ON FAMOUS "LINE HOUSE"

CANAAN, Vt., April 19.—In one of the most exciting raids ever made on the Canadian frontier the famous line house in Beecher Falls, Vt., and Hereford, P. Q., was put out of business yesterday.

The proprietor, E. P. Chouinard, was arrested by the Vermont authorities and about $500 worth of liquors found on the United States side confiscated, while Canadian officials took possession of nearly $500 worth more which had been stored in the Province of Quebec.

Chouinard made a desperate resistance and attempted to shoot Constable Charles E. Johnson of Brighton, Vt., who was the only official of the State present at the time. It was only after a long struggle that the constable secured the revolver and succeeded in putting handcuffs on the prisoner. In the mean time he suffered several severe bruises and was badly scalded by hot water poured on him by the hotel proprietor.

Raid Planned in Vermont.

The raid was engineered by County Attorney Harry B. Amey of Island Pond, who had decided a joint raid with the Canadian officers was the only way by which the illegal traffic in intoxicants could be stopped. Crown Prosecutor James F. Merkill of the Canadian internal revenue department, whose headquarters is at Sherbrooke, agreed to the proposition and acted in concert with Hiram Moe, high constable of the St. Francis district, whose office is also at Sherbrooke.

Constable Johnson met Messrs. Morkill and Moe at Sherbrooke, and the trio proceeded to Beecher Falls. When they reached the office Chouinard recognized the Canadian officials and stepped over to the American side. Instantly Constable Johnson grabbed him and announced that he had a warrant to search the place and also one for his arrest.

Dragged Through Window.

Chouinard was under arrest in the hotel office on American ground, but the only entrance to the apartment was from Canadian dominion. To get him outside without tearing down one of the walls appeared for a moment a difficult problem until it was ascertained that about a foot of one of the windows was on the American side. County Attorney Amey ordered the panes removed, and Chouinard was unceremoniously hauled through the opening.

The prisoner has openly defied arrest by both the Canadian and American officers and has frequently declared that he never would be taken alive. He had expressed confidence on numerous occasions that there was no means by which his apprehension could be accomplished.

Mexican Accused of Killing Edgar Dickinson Tells Story on Stand, Giving His Movements on Night of Tragedy to Establish Alibi.

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

HOULTON, Me., April 19.—To-day Mrs. Annie Dickinson, freed by order of the Court from any complicity in the killing of her husband, Edgar Dickinson, returns to her home in Smyrna Mills for the last time. As soon as her household effects can be packed up, she will move her family away from Smyrna, the scene of the greatest tragedy of her life.

When Judge Spear said that he would entertain the motion of Attorney-General Hamlin to nol pross the indictment against Mrs. Dickinson and Clerk Clark had made the official announcement she stepped from the pen, leaving John Roberts alone to fight for his freedom.

Roberts himself was put on the witness stand in his own defence and told in detail of his movements just before during and after the night on which Edgar Dickinson was killed.

"I never made a threat against any man in the world," he declared.

Mrs. Dickinson's discharge was not a surprise. Throughout the crowded court-room there were many whispers, when the state had closed its case, that Mrs. Dickinson would be freed without the jury being called upon to render a verdict. In fact, Judge Spear said afterward, he had frank to say that had this case gone to the jury, I should have told them to find a verdict for Mrs. Dickinson."

NEARLY COLLAPSED.

She received the statement in almost a state of collapse. She trembled and convulsively seized hold of the side of the pen. Judge Spear's words sent her falling forward. Her counsel, Mr. Shaw, held for her and a comforting hand. By an effort Mrs. Dickinson rallied and stood up. In absolute silence the woman declared guiltless of a crime, the punishment for which is life imprisonment, left the court-room with her attorney. Not a soul else rose to accompany her save her cousin, George Campbell, who left by the back way.

Sixty witnesses, gathered from far and near, failed to produce one bit of evidence against Mrs. Dickinson, save to intimate that she was friendly with Jack Roberts. Even the State's chief prosecutor, Attorney-General Hamlin, said to the Court:

"Mrs. Dickinson is indicted as a principal. Counsel for the State feel that the evidence which has been introduced is perhaps insufficient for them to urge against her liability for the crime. The State's attorneys therefore do not feel like pressing the case against her. We feel, with the consent of the court and counsel for the defence, that this charge should be nol prossed."

ROBERTS TAKES STAND.

Attorney Shaw, in agreeing to that course, said that while he was confident Mrs. Dickinson would be vindicated by the jury, he considered that it would be a hardship to keep her any longer in confinement.

"I know how keenly she feels her position, and, believing I have done my duty by her, I am willing to consent to this disposition of the case."

In the course of his argument to the jury, Attorney Shaw said he thanked God that this was not the age when a woman could be convicted by slander and insinuation and the howl of the mob. There was nothing else against Mrs. Dickinson, he said, and he did not intend to offer any evidence to offset the testimony that had been adduced against her by the prosecution.

"Jack Roberts," called Attorney Shaw.

The door was opened and Roberts stepped forward to the witness stand, where he was sworn. He did not look prepossessing. His eyes are sunk back deep in his head, his cheek bones are high and his attitude when he started in to tell his story was not convincing. His first few words showed counsel for both sides he was a man to be reckoned with. He told his story, with few promptings from counsel, with such directness, such minute regard for details, that he crowd in the court room leaned forward in expectancy.

NO TROUBLE WITH "ED."

This, in brief, is the story that Jack Roberts told of his movements on the day of the killing of Edgar Dickinson, the previous days and the days that followed.

He said that he and Dickinson never had any trouble in all the years which they knew one another. On the Sunday morning prior to the murder, Dickinson drove him and Pearl to Collie W. Clark's place and left them. From that point they walked into the tarred-paper shack at Duck Pond. As Edgar Dickinson left them, he said to Roberts: "I'll see you next Sunday."

On Monday morning he went to Island Falls. He had been there about two weeks before and had a slight put upon his ribs. At that time stayed at the Valley over night and next morning went out and tested the gun. He found the sight was not just what he wanted and went back and had James Maynard put on a nickel sight. After that he bought a corduroy coat.

He left Island Falls late in the afternoon to walk back to his shack. As he went up a winding hill a man overtook him and gave him a ride to the road that leads to Pleasant Pond. When he reached Limestone Brook he stopped and ate a lunch of crackers. When left there to continue his journey he left his hunting knife and moccasins behind.

HE WENT TO CAMP.

He went from there directly to his camp at Duck Pond, remaining there over night.

He arose early Tuesday morning and went back to where he ate lunch the night before and got the things he had left. The next morning he found the sight of his rifle was still not right, so he started to fix it. He took it off and filed it down and then drilled a new hole with a "peavy dog," after which he filed a new pin out of a nail and replaced the sight. Next morning he started for his own camp at Duck Pond. On the way he saw Willis Sewall and Arthur Brownell, and told them of the trouble he had had with his rifle, but did not tell them that he had filed it. He procured a file of Sewall and then started for Gene Peck's camp on Hay Brook, reaching there about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

He saw the trail of three moose and followed it to the head of Mill Brook. He saw two men there, but did not let them know it, as he was afraid they would get the moose. He went to the Peleg White camp that afternoon. He stayed there all night and during the evening made a moose horn out of paper and went out and called moose for ten or fifteen minutes, but getting no answer returned to camp and went to bed.

At sunrise in the morning a partridge flew down in front of the camp. He shot the bird and cooked it for breakfast. After breakfast he started for Curlies Lake. He went to the Shaw camps, where there was a store which Ed. Dickinson had given him. He stayed there until arrested the next morning.

NEVER MADE THREAT.

"At the time Lewis Stuart stated I told him I had threatened Dickinson," he said. "I was working on Fish river, tending dam.

"Did you ever tell Stuart anything about Ed. Dickinson?

"One day in Winter I was there to dinner and got talking about some words between Dickinson and myself, and I said he wasn't afraid of Ed. I told him there was no need to be afraid of Ed. for he was only a big bluster; that I was able a man as Ed. Dickinson.

"Did you ever tell anybody that you

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ASK $560,000 TO FIGHT MOTHS

The need of a new State prison, an appropriation of $500,000 for further war fare against the gypsy and the browntail moth and a doubling of the excise tax on foreign corporations, are among the important new proposals which will face the lawmakers of Massachusetts when they return to Beacon Hill at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon after a three days' rest.

For the suppression of the gypsy and the browntail moth, the Committee on Agriculture suggests the appropriation of $250,000 for the current year, $150,000 for next year, and $150,000 for 1908, together with $10,000 for further experiments with parasites.

AGED NEWPORT WOMAN BEATEN; HUSBAND HELD

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 19.—Victim of a mysterious assault, Mrs. Susan Dennis, eighty-two years old, and wife of William T. Dennis, of this city, is to-day in a critical condition at the Newport Hospital. The woman's husband has been arrested, pending an investigation by the police. The case has stirred the entire city.

At the police station, after his arrest, Dennis exclaimed:

"Just what I expected." He would make no further comment on his arrest.

Mrs. Dennis was found lying in a pool of blood at her home, alone, by a wood dealer, who entered the house after he could get no response to repeated knocking at the door. The aged woman was unconscious and her body was covered with bruises. At the hospital it was found that her nose had been broken and blood vessels in one eye severed.

There is no known reason for the assault. The husband, who is eighty years old, is in a very weak condition. He has refused to talk about his wife's injuries, but will be questioned to-day by the authorities, who are determined to find out just how Mrs. Dennis came by her severe injuries. Early to-day the woman was delirious. Her recovery is a matter of doubt.

The Dennis couple have lived alone for years.

THAW JUROR TELLS OF EMBRACERY ATTEMPT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Assistant District Attorney Smith will to-day issue subpoenas for the twelve jurymen who sat through the Thaw trial and institute an inquiry into the identity of the policeman, who, while the jurors were deliberating, approached several of them and whispered that Harry Thaw's father had been a Mystic Shriner.

If the policeman is found he will be indicted on a charge of attempted embracery.

It is said that the patrolmen were one of the detail from the Elizabeth Street station, sent to preserve order in the courthouse corridor during the trial, but an inquiry has failed to establish his identity.

It was Juror Dennee, No. 10 in the box, who told of the action of the policeman. In an interview last Saturday he gave this explanation of the affair:

"George Pfaff, who is a Mystic Shriner, came to me about three weeks ago, before the insanity commission was appointed. I am a Mystic Shriner myself. He told me that on several mornings, after the jury had returned from breakfast, one of the policemen on duty in the lower corridor had approached Newton, Juror No. 8, another Shriner, and told him that Harry Thaw's father had been a member of that lodge. He asked me what I thought about it.

"I told him that I thought it should not go on. I knew that it was only of passing interest, and that no man, certainly not Newton, would regard his Masonic vows as forcing his opinion in murder cases. Pfaff came to me once again and told me the same thing, and we discussed the advisability of reporting the matter to District Attorney Jerome. But we never did it. I do not know who the officer was or what his name was.

Dennee added: "I do not think anyone tampered with the jury, not a soul. If the policeman did this it was probably on his own hook."

Harry C. Brearley, Juror No. 6, called on the District Attorney yesterday, and spent more than an hour in conversation with him.

The row among Thaw's counsel still goes on. Hartridge's letter from Thaw, published in yesterday's AMERICAN, which blamed, or rather continued, Hartridge and Peabody as counsel of record in the case, resulted in the defendant having another "brainstorm," and when Peabody arrived at the Tombs for his regular morning call Thaw was pacing the visitors' room in an angry mood. He was dissatisfied with Hartridge for having made the letter public, and ordered the patient Peabody to instruct his partner at once to issue a statement denying that he (Hartridge) had become chief counsel.

Hartridge immediately dictated the following statement:

"I regret that a misunderstanding has arisen regarding Mr. Thaw's letter of April 15. There is an impression that I am senior counsel for his defence, which is absolutely unwarranted, my connection being simply that my firm is counsel for record."

BLOW BANK UP AND ROB SAFE OF $5,000

PEORIA, Ill., April 19.—The Weston Banking Company's bank at Weston, Ill., was blown up early to-day, completely demolishing the building occupied jointly by the bank and the Shearer Grain Company. All the money in the safe, about $5,000, was taken.

The robbers cut the telephone and telegraph wires, took a hand car and made their escape, after shooting up the town and driving the population to cover.

Sheriff Morris has a posse in pursuit. An attempt was made to rob the same bank last Fall, but was unsuccessful. Streator, Chenaw and Fairbury police are on the lookout for the robbers.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S CLASS IS DINED

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner last night for the junior class of the National Cathedral School, of which Miss Ethel Roosevelt is a member. The entertainment was in honor of the members of th senior class. The dinner was followed by a dance in the East room.

CITY FATHERS CITED TO COURT

NEWBURYPORT, April 19.—Citing them in Superior Court in Salem, next Monday, Deputy Sheriff Briggs last night served writs of mandamus on the Mayor and Aldermen, to show cause why ex-City Marshal Frank L. Lattimer should not be allowed to do duty as patrolman. He was recently removed by the Mayor, who claimed that he was not legally serving under civil service regulations.

Mrs. Dickinson's Life Scarred by Trial; Work of Wagging Tongues

LIKE MRS. COOPER, ALSO JUDGED INNOCENT, VICTIM OF NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP.

By Eleanor Ames.

A COURT in Maine has decided that there is no evidence to show that Mrs. Annie Dickinson of Smyrna Mills had any part in the murder of her husband, and has set her free.

After a week of incarceration and torturing trial, she is permitted to return to the home from which she was dragged by a cruel suspicion, proved to be unfounded.

And neighborhood gossips are again thwarted.

For, just as surely as neighborhood gossips caused the arrest of Alice Cooper a year ago, so did neighborhood gossips put Annie Dickinson behind prison bars, stabbed her soul with a sear of sorrow and shame which can never be erased.

How many more times shall New England women be nailed to the cross of accusation by the unguarded tongues of their fellow-creatures?

To be sure, both Alice Cooper and Annie Dickinson escaped legal punishment.

Escape from Prison Not Enough to Repay.

But the escape of a prison term is scarcely enough compensation for the woman whose greatest crime is that she lives among a lot of malicious magpies.

Perhaps her physical constitution is strong enough to rally from the experience, so that her health is not permanently injured.

Perhaps her mental equilibrium is such that she can go back and take up the routine of her life without getting way too nominal bumps.

But nothing can ever wipe away the stain that has been put upon her name, and the name of her children by false arrest and the false impression given by the testimony of the gossips.

The proverbial memory is as long as that.

When Annie Dickinson is old and infirm and tottering to her grave she will be pointed out as "the woman who was arrested and tried for having helped murder her husband."

Nothing Will Ever Take Away Stain.

"Oh, yes, she was set free. Nothing was ever proved, but there are those that think——"

Even when she has departed this earth and the grass is growing green above her dust, visitors to the village cemetery will have the grave pointed out and used as a text for the story.

So long as Pearl or June or Hattie Dickinson or any of the younger children live, they will be identified as "the children of Edgar Dickinson, who was murdered, and their mother was arrested for having some knowledge of the crime." She was set free for lack of evidence, one judge said, said that if——" and so on through a mass of idle hearsay and speculation.

The New England country town is undeniably dull. The people have to work like beavers to grub a mere existence out of the rocks and hills.

They have few diversions. They must do something for amusement, and so they talk.

The sin of the elastic tongue—it is the curse of many a community.

There is not much genuine material for conversation.

Weather and crops and daily work give out quickly, but personalities last indefinitely.

Only Saint Could Escape Their Wagging Tongues.

"What she does, and what he said and why he stands for her conduct, and there's none so blind as those that won't see."

It would take a saint *from* Heaven to live the life in which no thing could be discovered, and a wagging tongue can turn a mole-hill into a mountain in magic time.

Who gave the most damaging testimony against Alice Cooper?

Her friends and neighbors.

Who has had most to say against Annie Dickinson?

Her neighbors and friends.

If friends and neighbors had held their peace after Charles Harlow was shot in Alice Cooper's dining room, do you think she would ever have been charged with his murder?

Gossiping Neighbors Did the Mischief.

If the seal of silence had been placed on Annie Dickinson's honest soul before after her husband was shot down, do you believe she would ever have been placed in a cell with the ghost of murder dancing before her eyes and ringing in her ears?

Of course the law must be ever respected. It is the safeguard of the country.

It is the law's duty to ferret out the criminal, to bring the guilty to justice; but is it beneficial to anyone to arrest on the strength of neighborhood gossip, and find no charge upon which the one arrested can be held?

Over the door of a certain woman's club in London is the motto:

"They say, what say they? Let them say."

It is a motto worthy of study.

It fits the case of this gossip-wrought inquisition of Annie Dickinson in Smyrna Mills, and it may be applied with salutary possibilities to every community in Christendom: for while we don't all send our neighbors to jail, we all know too little the precious value of silence.

MRS. DICKINSON HAPPY AT FREEDOM

Special to the Boston American.

BOULTON, Me., April 19.—In a little room in the Exchange Hotel, a stone's throw from the jail where she had been confined for a week, Mrs. Annie Dickinson, free, virtually vindicated of the charge of being concerned in the death of her husband, Edgar Dickinson, last night received her friends. They were not many who called, a few women friends who have stood by her in the face of the charges and not residents of Smyrna Mills.

Mrs. Dickinson looked her happiness. When she left the courtroom she was pale, weak, hardly able to stand. Last night she had recovered greatly. There was color in her cheeks, she smiled, not the weak little effort with which she had greeted her attorney in the court, but a healthy brightening of the features.

"I am glad it is all over," she said; "few people can realize the anxiety I have endured. It has been a week of suffering for me."

"Did you ever have any doubt about your ultimate vindication?" There was no pause this time. The answer was quick and clear and her eyes sparkled.

"Not for one instant. I knew I was guiltless in every way. I knew I was innocent of the charge. I never could think I should have tried to have Ed killed. I was his wife for twenty-six years."

Not a Christian Spirit.

"You heard the stories that were told about me in court, Mrs. Dickinson; they were not true?"

"Not one of them. They were all stories that were told about me wrong stories. I don't see how they could have told such things.

"Those people were not my friends. I had not spoken to Mrs. Currie for one years. That is one instance. No, I never told Mrs. Currie those things she said I did about Shep Dickinson. There was no reason why I should.

"I don't know what the Christian people of this town can be thinking of to act as they did. It doesn't seem to me as though they can be quite Christian. There was no scandal about me in Smyrna Mills. There couldn't be any.

"Ira Roberts was a farm hand who was employed by my husband. He was never anything more to me than that. That is the truth, the whole truth. No one can honestly say anything else. They know nothing else."

"Do you hope Roberts will be acquitted?"

"I haven't given Mr. Roberts a thought. While I was in court I had enough to think of my own trouble. My own attention was so terrible that I couldn't think of anything else."

Did Not Speak to Roberts.

"The last words I had with Jack Roberts were on the Sunday before my husband's death, when he came to the house and Mr. Dickinson took him and Perley into the woods. Not once in the court did I speak to him; not once did I look at him. I have no interest in him. There is no reason why I should have."

"What was your feeling when Perley got on the stand and testified against you as he did?"

Mrs. Dickinson's face lost its look of happiness. She thoughtfully studied her hands in her lap.

"I don't know what to think about Perley," she answered, slowly. "For so long as he was a boy I was easily influenced. I suppose he heard the people telling their stories and they kept telling them to him until he was made to think about them. Then they commenced to ask him questions and he may have told what he thought he ought to mean. But I have no feeling against Perley. He is my own son and I can forgive him and forget what he has said. When he testified in court I couldn't help shaking my head at some of his answers to questions, for I knew they were not true and I didn't see how he could say them."

"And June?"

"June is a good girl. She was wrong in saying things that people had told her and she defended me. June's visits at the jail with Hattie cheered me a lot. Some of my other relatives came and friends too, for you see I wasn't overlooked by everybody."

Wants to See Children.

"What are your plans for the future, Mrs. Dickinson?"

"I haven't quite made up my mind. I am going to stay home with the children and I shall stay there for a while.

"I don't want to stay there and I don't know just where I shall go. I will go somewhere. I can't rent the farm. But I don't feel like remaining long. The people who have talked about me as they have, for no reason, know it."

When the judge said I was discharged I just fell right over. How I got to my feet I don't know. I was crying. Through my tears I saw Mr. Shaw and stretched toward me and I saw his smile. That helped to keep up my courage. I just wanted to get out of that courtroom and sit down to cry over it all and think about the future. I wanted to forget what had happened and that I was free. I am trying to do how.

"No one came with me to the door except Mr. Shaw. I did not see a friendly face anywhere and I didn't look for one. I felt as though no one cared very much for what I had gotten through.

"When I reached the air outside and didn't feel the arm of the sheriff holding me, it was good. I could turn toward the jail if I wanted to and could go to the hotel or go home. After thinking it over and talking to Mr. Shaw I decided to get my things at the jail and come here to rest. When I got in here I was tired and I just laid down and had a good rest. But I was happy, glad, relieved.

Tried Hard Not to Give Way.

"Six months ago to-day my husband died. Then there was the birth of my baby two months after. Then came the trial. We had hard work to get along. Somehow we got through the Winter and I was planning what to do this Summer, when without the slightest warning I was arrested and brought here for trial.

"Every day I was here I had to sit in court in that little dock with Jack Roberts and listen to those terrible stories. I have had to hear all over again about my husband's death. It would be hard for me as though I couldn't stand it any longer.

"I tried hard not to give way to my feelings, but it was awful. I couldn't help it sometimes, and I just rested my head on my arms and cried. I don't believe there is any greater trouble can come to me now than I have been through."

SMALLPOX IN LENOX STIRS COLONISTS

PITTSFIELD, April 19.—Lenox is considerably stirred up over the fact that Mrs. Mary Delaney, sixty-five, has developed a case of smallpox. There have been two or three cases at Lenoxdale recently, and Mrs. Delaney visited a house there, where the disease afterwards appeared.

JUMPS INTO SEA FROM OCEAN LINER

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—The captain of the British steamship Noorland, from Liverpool, reported the suicide of Abraham Michelmann of London, a salesman, who jumped overboard. He was on the way to visit his father in Boston.

The Critic.

The critic is of an analytical temperament and is handed him to can detect an act or reflection, one into the smallest detail, and lay threadbare the hidden motives of his fellowmen.

He detects a flaw in a priceless bowl, speaks indignation for the thorn of the rose that pricks his tender fingers, and waxes eloquent on the imperfect cloths of a famous poem. The greatest critics in the world have been unable to discover the slightest defects in Dr. Bobbitt's Vegetable Compound, the famous remedy being sixty even criticism. The critic is so perfect and the remedy so satisfactory that all criticism immediately ceases. Yet few have said words of praise for the remedy which renders invaluable service in cases of nervousness, insomnia, consumption, female complaints, indigestion, etc. Forty-six ounces 25c. At druggists.

MRS. DICKINSON TO FLEE HOME GOSSIPS

Acquitted of charge of complicity in death of husband, will leave home to escape tongues of neighbors.

HUNT FARMER'S JAIL FIREBUG ENEMY WOMAN, THEFT

ADAMS, April 19.—With all resources of the law, the authorities of Adams and Cheshire are endeavoring to run down an enemy of Walter Chesbro, a farmer and man, who has suffered from three fires in a month. The first destroyed his house; next a large carriage house was destroyed, and this week Mr. Horn's large barn was burned with stock.

DEWEY RELATIVE DEAD.

PORTLAND, Me., April 19.—Raymond C. Dewey, a relative of Admiral Dewey, died to-day at South Portland.

NEW YORK, April 19.—A well-dressed woman, giving her name as Mrs. John Zebley, wife of a broker, has failed for a large amount several years ago, and is now living in Boston, was in the Jefferson Market Court charged with shoplifting. She was held for trial, and in default of bail, went to jail. She pleaded guilty.

SCIENCE ACADEMY HONORS TECH MAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—At yesterday's meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Ellihu Thomson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was elected a member.

Never Made Threat, Declares Mexican

Continued from First Page

would put Dickinson's light out?" asked Mr. Shaw.

"I told Ernest Clark $5, had been trying to get me to get my life insured and have it run to him. I had always thought it a bad thing to have your insurance run to a stranger, as they might snuff your life out for the money."

"Did you ever make threat against Mr. Dickinson?"

"I never made a threat against any man in the world."

Asked concerning stories which had been told of him and Mrs. Dickinson being friendly, he denied them all.

"I defy any responsible man in the world to prove that I ever lied."

"Did you sign your rifle at Edgar Dickinson?" asked Mr. Shaw.

"I never did."

"Did you know anything about his death?"

"I never knew it until I sat there in that box this week."

"Do you remember seeing anybody between the time you saw Mary Drew on your way home from Island Falls on Monday afternoon, until you saw the two Adamses at the Shaw camp on Thursday morning?" asked Mr. Hamlin.

"I don't."

Just before adjournment Professor Knight returned and announced he was ready to report upon his examination of the rifle. He gave it as his opinion that the hole in the sight had been drilled by some steel-tipped instrument as Roberts had described. It was impossible to state if the nib was machine made or filed out by hand. Court will adjourn Patriots' Day and a legal holiday in this State, there will be no session of the court until Saturday.

CHILAPA LEFT IN RUINS BY EARTHQUAKE

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—The first press dispatch received from Callepa, in the State of Guerrero, says that 32 people were injured and 779 buildings damaged.

Heavy rain is adding to the distress of the refugees, who are encamped in the open. It is thought that the total death list at Chilapa alone will exceed 100, and that the total of persons injured will be above 1,000.

A despatch received here from Chilpancingo says another earthquake shock has been felt there. It caused great alarm among the survivors of the previous disturbances.

As the examination of Mexico City proceeds it is learned that the damages are much more extensive than was at first supposed. There is general regret over the damage to the great cathedral, which is one of the oldest, largest and most famous churches in the world. The crack in the rear wall of this building extends in a zigzag line from the roof to the floor, and at from five to six inches wide. This cathedral is many centuries old and took 100 years in the building. It is situated on the site of an old Aztec temple and has been visited by thousands of tourists.

PENCILS NOTE TO DEAD LOVE; HERMIT DIES

GREAT BARRINGTON, April 19.—In the primitive cabin which he has made his home from early manhood since the death of his boyhood sweetheart, half a century ago, William Hellson, "the Hermit of Sheffield," lived in addition to the last drop a bottle laudanum. When Medical Examiner Bebe arrived at the cabin he recognized suicide only by the smell in the bottle upturned by the side of the couch.

Two days ago Hillson called at the home of a neighbor and made arrangements for his funeral and burial, giving the money essential for the exposure. His last message was a note to his dead love.

ADELAIDE MANOLA IN 'BROWN OF HARVARD'

At the performance of "Brown of Harvard," at the Majestic Theatre, yesterday, Miss Adelaide Manola appeared for the first time in the role of Miriam Thorne, heretofore played by Lolita Robertson. Miss Manola is the daughter of Marion Manola, and is no stranger to Boston audiences, having been a prominent member of Lindsey Morrison's stock company at the Empire Theatre.

GETS LETTER FROM THE KING

Miss Agnes Tobin of No. 247 Webster avenue, Chelsea, has a letter of thanks from King Edward of England. Miss Tobin, who lives with her sisters on Webster avenue, was born in Nova Scotia, near Halifax, and her birthday happens to fall on the anniversary of the King's wedding day, March 10.

It required some courage on her part, she said, to write the King, but she finally decided to do so, congratulating him on the anniversary and wishing him many returns. Incidentally she mentioned the fact that she was born on March 10, and that she was a loyal subject. Greatly to her surprise, she received an official looking envelope a few days ago, marked "Buckingham Palace," and when she opened it she found a gracious expression of thanks from the British monarch.

INVESTIGATES PAVING RUMORS

LAWRENCE, April 19.—As a result of rumors in circulation here, Inspector Attorney Moulton is investigating the Comon street paving contract, now before the City Council. Monday night bids were opened for the contract to pave the street with brick and that it thought the contract should be awarded to Phillip Holland, whose bid was 22.68 per square yard was the lowest. No specifications accompanied Mr. Holland's bid, but he is willing to have the city engineer draw up the specifications.

BIG VERMONT SNOWSTORM.

RUTLAND, Vt., April 19.—This section of Vermont was visited by one of the biggest half-hour snowstorms of the Winter yesterday. The snowfall was so thick that it reminded oldest inhabitants of old-time blizzards. It resembled a sheet of white fog.

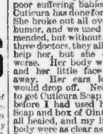
BABY'S FACE IN TERRIBLE STATE

Awful Humor Was Eating Away Face and Ears—Body Mass of Sores—Three Doctors Tried to Help Little Sufferer But She Grew Worse—After Spending Many Dollars On Doctors and Medicine

CUTICURA CURES IN TWO WEEKS AT COST OF 75c.

"I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, they all claimed they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her face was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away. Her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after I had used half of the cake of Soap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little baby's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby, after spending many dollars on doctors and medicines without any benefit whatever. Mrs. George A. Gove, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1905."

ITCHING TORTURES



Speedily Cured by Cuticura

A warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single application of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, will afford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of the most distressing forms of torturing, disfiguring, humiliating, eczematous, tetter, rashes, itchings, and irritations of infants, children, and adults when all other remedies and even physicians fail.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, Consist of Cuticura Soap (25c.), to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.), to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (the new blood and skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies) Pills, 25c. per vial of 60, to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Cuticura Soap Unrivaled for the Complexion, Bath, and Nursery.

HoughtonDutton Co.

"If you'd be up to Date, Come to Houghton & Dutton's"
A NEW ENGLAND STORE OF CASH HOUSE

Ready-to-Wear Dresses and Coats

FOR BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS

New and Pretty Wash Dresses

For Big and Little Girls—2 to 14 Year Sizes

Excellent quality gingham and percale, in attractive patterns—some 20 styles from which to choose. Dresses that could not be duplicated anywhere for less than $1.50—priced here at..... 98c

Big Girls' Coats

Of stylish novelty material, trimmed with velvet and braid; collars of velvet, turned back cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Coats that sell elsewhere at $5.98, marked here.. 3.98

Smart Spring Styles in Coats

For girls of 8 to 14 years. Golf red paca cloth—mixtures and checks, covert cloth, etc., with velvet collars—all the season's up-to-date styles. Splendid $7.00 values, at 4.98

Little Girls' White Mohair Coats

With sailor collar or braid trimmed. Lined throughout. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Pretty new styles. Specially priced at 2.98

Children's Drawers, 9c

Ruffle tucked and edged with lace, buttonholes in band. Sizes 1 to 6 years..... 9c

Little Girls' Coats

Girls' Reefers in sizes from 4 to 14, in gray mixtures with velvet collars, should sell for $2.50. Each 1.49

OUR AIM
CLEAN
COAL
Honest Weight. Best Preparation
STAPLES COAL CO.
EAST BOSTON
Telephones E. B. 52 or 53.

ADOPTION.

ADOPTION of a handsome baby boy. Apply 6 Myrtle st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MEDICAL.

ELECTRIC vibratory treatment for rheumatism. MME. RUTHERFORD, 12 Bedford st.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

A POOL TABLES for sale, all set up, can be seen at 180 Green st., Jam. Plain, after 7 p. m.

FLOCK OF RELATIVES SEEK SILENT SMITH'S MILLIONS

Bride of Man Who Died on Honeymoon Trip Will Have to Fight to Hold Title of Richest Society Widow.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The widow of James Henry Smith, who previous to her marriage was Mrs. Hilmleander-Stewart and who, with the $50,000,000 or $75,000,000 left by her late husband, jointed to her own fortune, has been reckoned the richest society widow in the world, is likely to fight for her late husband's millions.

There are frequent and persistent reports of a war in the courts, even though close personal friends express the belief that Mr. Smith partitioned his great fortunes so fairly that his relatives will find no grounds for contest.

The sister of whom the world has known, Lady Mary Cooper, of London, leaves today for New York with her husband, Sir George Cooper. They will meet the body of Mr. Smith when it reaches Chicago from the Orient, where Mr. Smith died on a honeymoon trip around the world with his bride of a few months.

Miss Ida Spalding, known in Wall street and to New York society as "Silent" Smith, inherited about $35,000,000 when she eight years of age from a relative who has been spoken of as his uncle, but who was his father's cousin.

His mother, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, now eighty years old, is living at No. 1,220 Bridge avenue, Evansville, Ill., and although she feels the infirmities of age, she is still a well preserved woman, strong and sturdy, though bowed with grief because of the unexpected death of her son. It had been the intention of Mr. Smith to present his bride to his mother for the first time on their return from the East. Sir George and Lady Cooper had planned to be in Evanston at the same time, and there was to have been a fam..y re-union and a quite celebration.

In Evanston also live two other sisters of Mr. Smith. They are Mrs. Victor Lawback, wife of a business man, whose headquarters are in Chicago, and Mrs. J. Sterling Mills, wife of a well-known Presbyterian minister. George A. Smith, the brother, formerly lived in Chicago, but has been in Philadelphia for several years.

The nephews are William S. Mason, vice-president of the City National Bank, in Evanston, and George G. Mason, of Aberdeen, S. D., superintendent of the Aberdeen division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. Mrs. Mason, wife of an attorney in Evanston, is a niece.

MUST FIGHT TO KEEP HER MILLIONS

Mrs. James Henry Smith, richest society widow in the world, sees contest ahead of late husband's will by his numerous relatives.

GIRL'S $13,500 A YEAR NOT ENOUGH; SHE WANT'S MORE

Applies to New York Courts for Larger Allowance from Her Grandparents' Estate.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Judge Bischoff, of the Supreme Court to-day, appointed Otis H. Phelps as a special guardian for Edwin Nathaile Bailey, nineteen years old, to represent her in her application to the court for an increased allowance out of the estate of her grandparents.

She filed a petition in which she says that when she was thirteen the court granted her an allowance of $13,500 a year. Now, she says, she is nineteen, and $13,500 a year is not enough and should be largely increased.

Miss Bailey now lives at No. 186 Shenard terrace, Yonkers, her legal residence. She lives a great part of each year in No. 77 Madison avenue, her own house.

SEEK IN SINGLE TAX THE COMING SOCIAL REMEDY

Reformers Tell Massachusetts League World Transformation Will Follow Adoption.

EXPERTS CHAMPION CAUSE

Championing the single tax as a means to the forthcoming social transformation, a meeting of taxation experts and reformers was held last night in the Kingsley House under the auspices of the Kingsley Hall. President C. B. Fillebrown of the Massachusetts Single Tax League presiding.

Addresses were made by William Lloyd Garrison, Josiah Quincy, E. K. Clement, Rev. Edward H. Merriam, Alice Stone Blackwell, Professor Charles Bullock and C. Howard Walker.

President Fillebrown said: "The Massachusetts Single Tax League exists by reason of a belief that we of this generation are blinder than our forefathers in that we fail to see at our thresholds the potentialities of a great of a great social transformation as unsuspected and as marvellous as the generation of the realms of modern science."

William Lloyd Garrison gave a talk on his trip to Clunari and Johnstown. "As sure as the world moves," he said, "the fruits of our long agitation are ripening and in due time will be gathered."

Ex-Mayor Quincy, while not a full-fledged single taxer, wished to express his sympathy toward the single tax movement, and to praise the character and motives of those engaged in it.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell spoke of the difficulty of taking back special privileges after they had once been granted, however unjustly.

ADMIT CHOICE OF MRS. M'LEAN AS D. A. R. HEAD

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Although it was announced last night that the result of the vote for national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution would be made public until submitted to the congress to-day, it was conceded by both factions that Mrs. Donald McLean has been re-elected president general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. McLean's supporters claim that the entire administration ticket will be elected. The vote received by Mrs. Elizabeth Clemmer Howard of Alexandria, Va., is counted by the "insurgent faction," her friends declare, will make her the logical candidate to succeed Mrs. McLean.

TREASURER GIVES HIMSELF UP TO POLICE

SPRINGFIELD, April 19.—Walking unconcernedly into the police station last night, John D. White, former city treasurer of Chicopee, who disappeared eight months ago, and who is under indictment for embezzlement of $3,500 of the funds of Chicopee, gave himself up last night.

White, his goatee in flesh, shaved off his mustache and is without the gold-bowed spectacles which he wore for years.

He seemingly has no recollection of the events which have transpired since his departure. He says that he has been in Canada, and left Portland, Me., a few days ago. He came to Springfield from New York.

White said that he did not know why he had come back. "I suppose I must take what's coming to me," he said to Mayor Taylor.

He was taken to Chicopee at midnight in an automobile, and will be taken to the county jail to await the action of the May term of the Superior Court.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN ACTS AS DEAF MUTE

Treated for Hysteria, Was at First Thought Christian Science Leader.

Calling herself a "representative of God," a woman giving her name as Miss Mary E. Tomlinson of Concord, N. H., was treated at the Relief Hospital for hysteria yesterday afternoon. She was brought there by the police, her strange actions leading to her detention.

It was at first thought that she was related to Irving C. Tomlinson, first reader of the Christian Science Church at Concord, but she was denied at the Tomlinson home and by Alfred Farlow of this city.

The woman, who appears to be about thirty-five years old, called at the home of Mrs. Ida Berkman, No. 35 Barton street, yesterday afternoon and said she was very ill. She acted strangely and the police were notified. Dr. Goldsmith was called and she was sent to the Relief Hospital, where she rapidly recovered.

For a time at the hospital she amazed the doctors, as she refused to talk, and what information she gave about herself was written with a pencil on a pad. It was supposed that she was deaf and dumb until she had been in the hospital for some time.

A registered letter found in her possession marked with the name of Mary E. Tomlinson, but the name of the town, street or number could not be deciphered.

WADSWORTH TONGUE-LASHES PRESIDENT

Says He is Violating His Declared Precepts to Punish All Friends of the Former.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Former Representative Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., yesterday made a savage attack upon President Roosevelt for demanding the resignation of Archie Sanders, the collector of internal revenue at Rochester, N. Y.

"President Roosevelt's removal of certain federal office holders in Western New York state," said Mr. Wadsworth, "is such a flagrant violation of the precepts he has always laid down about his intention to retain efficient men in the public service that I am led to believe either he never seriously meant what he announced those lofty principles.

"This is merely another instance of the purpose of President Roosevelt in all my friends simply because I differed, and grossly differed, at times, from him in certain recent issues.

"The President practically turned down the recommendations of his advisers in the Post office Department when he warned postmasters reappointed because they had proven themselves good officials, and at the same time he violated his own promises to the people. The whole thing stamps the President as unreliable, a faker and a bunco. He has indulged in lofty sentiments, and he violates them all for the sake of gratifying a petty spite. It is apparent that he intends to persecute in a like manner every federal office-holder who is so unfortunate as to be my friend. Thank God he can't fool all the people all the time, and the country is fast awakening to the real character of this bloody hero of Kettle Hill."

Congressman Wadsworth incurred the displeasure of the President by opposing certain provisions of the Pure Food Bill. He is the father of the speaker of the New York Assembly, whose election to that office is largely credited to the influence of the President.

LUMBERMEN REFUSE TO WAR ON TEAMSTERS

Maine Laborers Say They Were Hired by Employers Under False Colors.

Fifteen Maine lumbermen, brought to Boston by the Master Teamsters' Association to help break the teamsters' strike, have been shipped back to their homes by Team Drivers' Union No. 25.

They declare they had no intimation when they sought employment at good wages that they were to be used as strike breakers. The men arrived in Boston and were met by officials of the striking teamsters. One and all declared they would not fight tax union, and the latest effort of the master teamsters to obtain hardy laborers from the Maine woods has failed.

The employers' association to-day in an emphatic manner that they have 450 strikebreakers on the way from New York, and that with increasing funds solicited from Boston merchants, they are prepared to send out every truck operated by the eight teaming concerns under the strike ban.

It is evident to-day that the teamsters in the strike is at hand. Over $4,000,000 in freight is said to be tied up, and business concerns who formerly employed the trucking companies to do their hauling have been obliged to seek aid from rival companies where there are no teamsters' troubles.

Barely 100 men are trying to do the work of the 500 or 600 strikers ordered out. Rumors increase that a general strike is not unlikely if the master teamsters employ radical tactics in their endeavor to break the strike. A second appeal for financial assistance has been sent out by the employers.

COLLEGE BOY WEDS WIDOW

BALTIMORE, Md., April 19.—Harry J. Greven, 22 years old, of North Attleboro, Mass., a third year student at the Baltimore Medical College, has just wed Mrs. Washington Mrs. Alberta Brown, a pretty widow of 33, who runs a millinery store here. Greven will continue in college until his graduation, next year and in the meantime his bride will stick to business.

PRIEST WEDS 300 ILLEGALLY?

CHICOPEE, April 19.—Because a priest played city clerk several hundred wedded Chicopee couples are wondering whether they are legally married.

City Solicitor Luther White is preparing an answer for them.

Rev. Fr. Bonneville of the Church of the Assumption has been making out licenses, marrying couples and then returning the licenses to the city clerk's office to be recorded.

Fr. Bonneville said that he began making out the marriage licenses at the request of former City Clerk White, who did not care to grapple with the complexities of Polish and Polish names. He has married 300 couples in this way.

ELKINS JUST MISSES JAIL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senator Elkins had a narrow escape from arrest yesterday by reason of his curiosity about a woman who was screaming out her protests as she was being locked up.

During the excitement, Senator Elkins passed and inquired of a detective what the trouble was about. The officer did not recognize the Senator, thought he might be an accomplice and was about to arrest him when the statesman saved himself by telling who he was.

NEW YORK SOLONS SAY 2 CENTS A MILE

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.—The Assembly yesterday passed the bill providing for a flat rate of two cents a mile on all railroads in the State.

MYSTERIOUS BAY STATE GIRL WINS ARTIST

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 19.—A slender, gray-eyed girl, not long from school, and neither of the stage, the studio nor society, has captured the heart of Robert Reid, the famous artist, clubman and boon vivant, and his pretty studio at No. 147 East Thirty-third street, which has been the scene of many gas Bohemian suppers and frolics, at which all those classes were represented, now has a serious romance to its credit.

It was while painting the girl's portrait there last Winter that the artist was conquered, and in ten days or two weeks his friends are going to know the original of the painting—"A portrait sketch"—as Mrs. Reid. So closely has he guarded his secret that only a few of his intimates know the girl now, and to them she is simply Miss Reeves of Massachusetts.

But hundreds have admired the picture, which is accounted the best bit of portraiture that Mr. Reid has ever done. A lovely girl of the blonde type, with frank eyes, above which are long, dark lashes, looks out from the canvas.

The prospective husband has missed few of the lively affairs that New York's studio dwellers have given in many years. He was one of the few who were bidden to the famous "Pie dinner," which Stanford White gave in May, 1905.

BROTHER AND SISTER ONCE MORE UNITED

Special to the Boston American.

CLAREMONT, N. H., April 19.—After a separation since childhood days, Annie (Keating) Collins and Jerry (Keating) Sargent, sister and brother, who were adopted in their infancy into two different families, were reunited at the railroad station here yesterday. There was great rejoicing to-day at the home of the sister on Union street of the reunion.

The Keatings were separated at the Harrison Avenue Home for Orphans, in Boston, in their early childhood. Edward Collins of this city adopted the girl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent of Woburn, Mass., took a fancy to Jerry, the brother. Neither child has much of any recollection of their parents.

Said Miss Collins, who is seventeen and pretty, to-day:

"I feel so happy I hardly know what to say. The last time I saw my brother he used to come to the fence at the Harris son avenue home and talk to me. When he went away my heart was broken. Life looks different to me now. We shall not be separated again."

Sargent, the brother, who is twenty-one years old and well employed, said:

"I have waited for this hour for years. I prayed our sister through the Sisters at the Boston home, and now I am going to see that she is always happy."

ACTOR MACKAY AT DEATH POINT

NEW YORK, April 19.—Stricken with appendicitis and in a private hospital in this city, Charles Mackay, matinee idol and long a footlight favorite in Boston as a member of the Castle Square stock company, is lying at the point of death.

Mackay was separated from his wife several months ago, after one of the most sensational divorce hearings that have been held in Suffolk County in many years. Mrs. Mackay was formerly Miss Georgia Porter, and is a daughter of Lion Boyd Porter.

CORTELYOU ON VISIT IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, April 19.—George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, is on his first official visit to New York.

One of the first question he proposes to grapple with is the present method of inspecting luggage on the incoming steamships.

STEEL TRUST WANTS TO OWN GARY, IND.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Through blanket ordinances the officers of the United States Steel Corporation are seeking to control all the public utilities in the new town of Gary, Ind. The people are preparing to fight.

FEARED SLAIN FOR TELLING LODGE SECRET

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Pauline Ambrosio, a pretty girl of Port Chester, believes that her fiance, Antonio Santoro, to whom she was to have been married last Wednesday, has been killed by members of a secret society to which he and a rival belonged. The reason the girl gives for her belief is that she foolishly talked to a rival of Santoro in a spirit of jest about the secrets of the order, which, in a wild burst of affection and confidence, her sweetheart had revealed to her. She and the authorities believe her life is in danger, and she voluntarily went to jail in White Plains for safety.

Hatred for Santoro as a rival, possibly taken in connection with loyalty to the organization prompted the girl to whom she talked to hasten away and convey to the master of the lodge the fact that Santoro had violated the secrecy of the band.

Wednesday afternoon Santoro called on her. She has not seen him since. The police arrested two men, who are locked up as suspects.

The United States Government Report

SHOWS

Royal Baking Powder

of maximum strength, pure and healthful

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

BEAUTIES SHINE ON AMATEUR NIGHT

The amateurs at the Columbia last night formed a beauty show. Dorothy and Evelyn Knowles of Roxbury were the favorites; while the tall and willowy Gertie Healey had numerous admirers; then there were Elsie Russell and Eva St. Clair. Miss Kipling of Malden, who outshown the others in singing, and with her brother, landed one of the prizes. George Russell was the other winner.

SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Vorenberg's

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 11 P. M.

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

$2—$3—$4 Auto Caps

Made of imported leather and cloth. In all shapes, black and gray, tan, at... 95c

Extra Quality Clothes

IT is not by accident that customers who purchase here come back season after season.—It is "that extra quality" showing in every thread of the material and in every line of our clothes that will bring you back, too. "That extra quality," combined with our remarkably low prices, made possible only through our enormous buying power, must forever settle in your mind that The Big Store should be your clothing store.

Bell and Poole Models

Always awake and alive for better and bigger values, always giving our customers a little more than other stores, keeps us growing and increasing our enormous business. These special suits at $15, copied exactly from the original models of Bell and Poole, yield us less profit, but it makes a steady customer of every purchaser. Buy one of these suits, at least you should see them..... **$15**

Spring Suits

Suits at $10—Pure worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, cut on new models. Because of the splendid workmanship and fabrics, these suits will retain their shape and fit until worn out. Worth actually one-third more... **$10**

Suits at $12—Fabrics include stripe and check worsteds, tweeds and Scotches; more than 20 styles of beautiful new models, hand tailored throughout, long tapering lapels and broad shouldered coats. Equal to $15 suits, at..... **$12**

Journeyman Tailored Suits

Extra cleverly tailored suits, distinctly custom in every detail. In finest worsteds, velours, thibets and vicunas. Exclusive patterns not found elsewhere and at prices dollars less than other stores ask.

$18—$20—$25

Spring Overcoats

O'coats at $10—In several shades of tan and olive covert cloth with satin sleeve linings and serge body linings, cut on new, snappy models. Tailored and trimmed to fit and hold shape permanently. Values one-third more..... **$10**

O'coats at $12—Smart twill and fancy weave coverts. Black thibet and cheviots in box and semi-fitted models. Broad athletic shoulders, hand tailored throughout and reasonably priced at $15; for..... **$12**

Journeyman Tailored O'coats

In all Boston there is not an assortment so complete as here. Every new model, shade and design is displayed and presents a standard unequalled for workmanship, fabrics and models.

$18—$20—$25

"QUEEN OF SCOLLAY SQ." IS WINNER

Is Really Stella Mayhew, Who Gets Her Title from New Song She Sings,

NOW AT BOSTON THEATRE

A new celebrity in Boston, whose fame threatens to rival that of the famous "King of Pie Alley," is the "Queen of Scollay Square."

She, the queen, is Miss Stella Mayhew, who is playing the role of Mrs. Kobb, the capitalist, in the song-play, "Coming Thro' the Rye," now running at the Boston Theatre.

Miss Mayhew has a character song, "A Woman of Importance," in which she portrays various characters which have come under her keen observation. It is part song and part recitative. In the latter Miss Mayhew has ample chance to inject her characteristic fun-making and imitations, a notable instance of these coming in the verse relating the misadventure of "the Queen of Scollay Square." The scene is in court, before His Honor. The song and accompanying recitation are as follows:

Tells Story to the Judge.

Next a sweet, bewitching maiden. In her eyes a tehby storm.
And with precious jewels laden, high-heeled shoes and golden hair.
Said His Honor to the coppers: "Are you sure this charge is right—
That this lady of refinement could be mixed up in a fight?
Come on, dear, and tell."
"Thanks, Yr Honor; very well."

Then comes this recitative in Miss Mayhew's inimitable style:

I was sittin' in th' Baltimore lunch, drinkin' my coffee and eatin' my sinkers, and a gentleman frien' walks in, an' I says I, myself, 'Ain't he th' fine-lookin' gink.' Her nobs overs th' corner, lookin' up from her plate of corn-beef-and—an' takin' it personal, picks up a coffee cup, lets fly at me an' takes me right in th' pan. Oh, Judge, you knows what them coffee cups be in th' Baltimore! Well, I wouldn't let a party do nothin' like that to me—at least not any with it. So I drew up an' STUNG her, an' I don't mind tellin' you, Kiddo—I mean Yr Honor—that I made the' movin' pictures of th' Gans-Nelson fight look like pictures in th' Ladies' Home Jernal."

Is "Queen of Scollay Square."

Then Miss Mayhew picks up her song again, and goes off carolling cheerfully:

I'm a woman of importance. I'm the Queen of Scollay Square.
I can look a queen like her who and never muss my hair.
I colored with her optics with the latest shade of black.
I'm a lady of importance—don't overlook the fact—
Kiddo, I'm a LADY!

SENATE VOTES TO KEEP MILK STANDARD UP

Twenty-four to eleven, the State Senate has decided not to tamper with the milk standard. "To do so in the manner suggested," they were warned by Dr. Harrington of the State Board of Health, "would be to grant a boon to dishonest milk dealers."

There was some disposition in the Senate to do something for breeders of Holsteins, which, it is said, find it difficult to make the present standard. This feeling was offset when milk inspectors and other officials reported that "a gallon of water could be dumped into ten gallons of milk of the present standard and still have the eleven gallons fully up to the requirements of the proposed new law." This was the vote:

For the present standard—Senators Bromberg, Bullock, Cassidy, Chace, Clarke, Cox, Curtier, Dean, Dixon, Faxon, Hall, Hayes, Janney, Leavitt, Linehan, MacLeod, Mahaney, Mellen, Mitchell, Riley, Salter, Stevens, Vahey and Williams—24.

For the lower standard—Senators Butrick, Donovan, Folker, Gallond, Garfield, Grimes, Johnson, Keith, Morse Prouty and Shaw—11.

TRAIN DISPATCHERS TO DANCE TO-NIGHT

The New England Train Dispatchers' Club ball will be held to-night in Pearl Revere Hall, the funds to go toward the expenses of the national convention of train dispatchers to be held in Boston in June. The ball committee includes C. A. Mitchell, G. W. Wetherbee, L. R. Stevens, M. J. Curry, G. H. Kelleher and E. H. Stevens.

STELLA MAYHEW MAKES HIT IN SONG WITH TANG OF REAL LOCAL COLOR

TO THE BAR THEN GREATLY NETTLED, CAME CORDELIA MEADOO

I'M DE QUEEN OF SCOLLY SQUARE

I'M A WIDOW OF IMPORTANCE DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT

I'M ENJOINED IN EVERY JUROR DIDN'T TRY TO GET IN THE PRISONER'S DOCK

SPREAD TRUTH ABOUT CHURCH, SAYS O'CONNELL

Coadjutor Archbishop of Boston Makes Stirring Address to Knights of Columbus on Their Duty.

Archbishop O'Connell, in a striking address to the Knights of Columbus last night, urged upon the members the duty of spreading the truth about the ..olic Church among those around them in this country.

The occasion was a complimentary dinner at the Hotel Brunswick by the State Council to Coadjutor Archbishop. About 265 were present.

Archbishop O'Connell said in part:

"It is simply amazing how little is really known of the Catholic Church, even by those high in the intellectual world in America, and even among those who really mean to be fair and just to everybody, no matter what his religion.

"Here is your mental field, sir knights. Face calmly the bitter falsity which injures those who say it more, much more, than you. And see to it that in some way, kindly and effectually, the truth be made clear—by saying it, and repeating it, and repeating it, until those who do not know our true position will be only those who do not want to know it. And for such there is nothing left but to be still patient, and to study still more, day by profounder knowledge we may become more humble and more tolerant of those who differ from us, for a knight, as he must be courageous, must also be kind-hearted.

"Here is knightly sympathy, for which the world is craving. Close your ears to bitter words against your church, and answer wisely and patiently. Look up the ladder of life to where Christian peace sits beckoning you on. At eache day's close count that day lost in which you have not recordede a battle fought against selfishness and a victory won by an act of kindness to one less happy and less fortunate.

"So will the sword of your knigh..hood—Christian chariy—be ever shining and clear. So shall it be worthy to be laid one day upon the altar of a Christian life —bloodless, but gleaming in the light of heaven's King—Christ."

Mayor John S. Kent of Brockton, another speaker said:

"We must not claim all the good things of life for men of our blood and creed; we must recognize the fact that God has put a whole lot of other people in the world for some good reason. They are working out his will in their own way. It oesn't help a just cause to rob another of its glory. If we do our own work it will keep us busy. We should treat religion as personal matter and honor the man who sticks to the faith he was taught at his mother's knee and who follows the light as he see it. We should have opinions, but don't insist they must be the opinions of your friends. Prove what your religion is by the kind of men it makes. Be humble, be honest, be kind."

'FRISCO GAY ON EARTHQUAKE ANNIVERSARY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Promenading to the music of bands, stationed at intervals of a block, thousands of citizens thronged Fillmore street, the new business thoroughfare, last night as a climax to San Francisco's celebration of the anniversary of the earthquake of a year ago, the affair resembling a typical San Francisco New Year's eve demonstration, minus fireworks and confetti.

Services of thanksgiving for a year of prosperity following the disaster were held in a number of churches to-day, and the clubs and secret societies kept open house.

More than 1,000 merchants attended an anniversary banquet in the new Fairmont hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

STIFF JOINTS

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

SORE MUSCLES Aches & Pains Cured over night 25c. and 50c.

KISSES BROTHER, THEN KILLS SELF

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Meeting his brother, Howard, at the railroad station here last night, Mahlin F. Ludwig, a Washington government clerk, kissed him and thrust into his hands $200 and his gold watch. Then he went to a retiring room and shot himself in the head.

ZELAYA SAYS THAT PEACE IS ASSURED

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senor Corea, Nicaraguan minister, last night received a telegram from President Zelaya that the Nicaraguan forces were being withdrawn from Honduran territory.

CLOSE MILLS FOR FUNERAL

FAIR HAVEN, Vt., April 19.—Mills were closed for the day and many business houses shut their doors for several hours out of respect to the memory of the late Rev. Henry Lane, rector of St. Mary's Church, whose funeral was held yesterday, retiring pastor goes to Ohio.

CALLS DELAWARE PASTOR.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 19.—A call has been extended to Reverend W. J. Hamilton, of Delaware City, Del., to succeed Reverend Edward T. Matthison, as pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal Church. The Church, whose funeral was held yesterday, retiring pastor goes to Ohio.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

JORDAN MARSH CO.

Our Standard Always the Highest *Our Stock Always the Largest*

Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest

Regarding Cut Prices

Any article that we sell which is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it is for one hour or one day, will be found on our counters at the same price (or less) for one entire week.

Most Remarkable Sale of Dresses Ever Held

Two-Piece Dresses and Shirt Waist Suits at Astonishing Prices

Seeing is believing. Over 5,000 of these tasteful garments, right from the hands of the makers, in fresh Spring-time fabrics of the newest patterns, and marked at prices which are absolutely unparalleled.

Second Floor—Rear.

This sale is a masterstroke of merchandising—it proves our wonderful power in putting down prices and upholding quality.

500 Dozen of These Two-Piece Dresses go on Sale at Less Than Materials Could Be Bought at Retail.

Only by Placing the Largest Orders Ever Given by Any One House for These Garments Can we Quote Such Wonderfully Low Figures.

1.00 Two-Piece Suits at 85c

Two-piece shirt waist suits of good quality percale; light and medium colorings; tucked waist; deep flounce on skirt. A regular 1.00 value, specially priced at..... *85c*

1.50 Shirt Waist Suits at 1.15

Pretty two-piece shirt waist suits, fashioned of fine percale; light and dark grounds; tucked waists; skirts with or without flounce. Included in this lot are many linen colored lawn suits. A 1.50 value, special in this sale at..... *1.15*

1.98 Dresses at 1.55

Two-piece morning dresses, made of sea-island percale, light grounds; also one-piece dresses, suitable for nurses, of striped ginghams. These two pretty styles, formerly sold at 1.98, now, each..... *1.55*

1.98 Two-Piece Suits at 1.69

Two-piece percale suits of best quality, black and white checked effects; tucked waist, pretty Hamburg collar and cuffs; full skirt finished with bias fold. A 1.98 value, specially priced in this sale at..... *1.69*

3.00 Two-Piece Suits at 2.25

Two-piece suits of durable ginghams, chambrays, percales and white lawns; tucked waist, prettily kilted skirt; various styles to select from. A 3.00 value, now..... *2.25*

3.98 Shirt Waist Suits at 2.85

Shirt waist suits of sheer figured lawn in dainty neat patterns; waists elaborately trimmed with fine insertion, ¾ sleeves; new model skirt. Formerly sold at 3.98, but now specially marked in this sale at..... *2.85*

5.00 Shirt Waist Suits at 3.10

Exceptionally pretty shirt waist suits of fine white lawns and ginghams in all the popular checks; handsomely trimmed waist; tucked skirt finished with bias folds. A regular 5.00 value, priced very special in this sale at..... *3.10*

5.65 Shirt Waist Suits at 4.25

Shirt waist suits, fashioned of fine dotted Swiss muslin; waist handsomely trimmed with rows of insertion; collar and ¾ sleeves, daintily trimmed; kilted skirt finished with 3 rows of tucks. A very neat suit specially priced in this sale at..... *4.25*

7.50 Princess Dresses at 5.10

Shirred Princess dresses of pretty figured lawns in dainty floral effects; waist handsomely trimmed with fine lace insertion; deep flounce finished with rows of insertion to match. The latest and most wanted dress of the season at..... *5.10*

8.50 Shirt Waist Suits at 5.65

White shirt waist suits of pure Irish linen in the much desired tailored effects; wide tucked waist and skirt. Fancy embroidered shirt waist suits are also shown in this assortment. Both styles are well worth 8.50. Very special in this sale at..... *5.65*

7.50 Jumper Suits at 5.65

Linen jumper suits made of good quality in all the season's colorings of pink and blue; also made of white linen; jumper is made in fancy design around yoke, finished with pretty pearl buttons. Kilted skirt finished with deep hem. Actual worth 7.50, during this sale offered at..... *5.65*

It will pay to buy enough of these two-piece dresses at various prices —for both house and street wear —to last the season.

CLOTHING-ON-CREDIT

BOYLE BROS

NO-MONEY-DOWN

853-WASHINGTON-ST.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN

AND ONLY

A LITTLE A WEEK

SOUTH END GREEN STORE

THEY DRANK THE EVIDENCE

Special to the Boston American.

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, Vt., April 18.—Entrusted with two bottles of whiskey which his commanding officer, Captain Ernest D. Scott, took from two drunken soldiers to use later as evidence against them, Private Charles L. Hutchinson, Twenty-seventh Battery, clerk for the captain, gave a party to some of his enlisted friends, and they drank the evidence.

During the jollification that followed Hutchinson forged his captain's name to a discharge certificate and discharged a friend in the battery. A general court-martial sentenced him to six years' imprisonment at the military prison in Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Major-General Grant has mitigated the sentence to three years on good behavior.

MUNYON'S SUCCESS

In Curing Old, Chronic Cases of

RHEUMATISM

Patients Given Up as Incurable

Speedily Restored to Health by Munyon's 3 X Rheumatism Remedy

I want every rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and try MUNYON'S 3 X RHEUMATISM CURE. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your druggist may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how bigoted or prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of 3 X RHEUMATISM CURE. Price $1.00. (He will get it for you if he has none in stock.) If you are 100 doses in a bottle, and as one lady says: "Every tablet is worth more than a dimeof the same size." A few doses will take away all aches and pains, and a cure generally effected before one bottle is used.

Remember, this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium, cocaine, morphine, or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food & Drugs Act, but my guarantee I consider the best. Try the remedy, and if you are not satisfied, bring the empty bottle to me and I will refund your money.

If you have any other ailment remember that we put up a separate remedy for each disease. We have no "cure-alls." Our Cold Cure cures colds and coughs; is worth more than all the medicines on the market; Our Headache Cure cures that have ever been made. You can prove this statement by the investment of 25 cents.

My Kidney Cure, I believe, has saved more lives and cured more chronic cases of bladder and kidney ailment than any known remedy. Money back wherever it fails.

My Dyspepsia and Stomach Remedy enables one to eat a good, square meal and digest it.

My Constipation Ointment gives a natural movement, in from two to three minutes, and is rapidly taking the place of all cathartics and weakening nostrums.

My Headache Cure stops all headaches in from 5 to 10 minutes, and is a good heart and stomach tonic.

All persons suffering with Piles I most earnestly ask to try my Pile Ointment. It stops all itching and pain instantly. Money back if it fails to cure, and cure quickly.

If you need medical advice address Munyon, 53d and Jefferson sts., Phila., Pa.

Watch Your thirty Feet of Bowels!

YOU have thirty feet of intestines!

What makes food travel through them?

A set of Muscles that line the walls of these Intestines or Bowels.

When a piece of Food rubs the walls of the Intestines these Muscles tighten behind it, and thus it starts a Muscle-wave which drives it through the whole length of the Bowels.

It should take about 12 hours to do this properly, so that nutritious parts of the food may have time to be digested and absorbed.

* * *

But,—If it takes twice or three times that period the food spoils in passing, and becomes as poisonous as if it had decayed before being eaten.

Now, the cause of delay (Constipation) is simply Weakness, or Laziness of the Bowel-Muscles.

Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weakens these Bowel-Muscles, just as it weakens Arm and Leg Muscles.

* * *

"Physic" like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phosphate of Soda, Mineral Waters, simply flush out the Bowels for the one occasion only.

They do not remove the Cause of Constipation.

But this is different with Cascarets.

Cascarets act on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines. They act just as Cold Water, or Exercise act on a Lazy man.

They act like exercise.

A Cascaret produces the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce.

The Vest Pocket Box is sold by all Druggists, at Ten Cents.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Co., and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

m7tf

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Chino-Chemic Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Boylston st., on or before April 30th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

THOUSANDS AT PATRIOTS' DAY CELEBRATIONS

Patriotic and Sporting Events Galore Draw Holiday Throngs Throughout the State.

CONCORD HISTORIC MECCA

Patriots' Day—the anniversary day of the battles of Concord and Lexington—was ushered in all over Massachusetts to-day with the ringing of bells, and, in the two historic towns where revolutionary forefathers fought the redcoats from behind trees and stonewalls, the booming of cannon at sunrise.

In Boston, the actual celebration of the day when Paul Revere made his historic ride through Middlesex in North Church on Salem street, recalling that to-day is the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the famous horseback ride.

Concord and Lexington are celebrating the day with military exhibitions, band concerts and field day events. Acton, the birthplace of Captain Isaac Davis, began its celebration with ringing of church bells at sunrise.

Patriotic Meetings.

Many interesting events were scheduled for to-day. This morning the baseball fans went out to the Columbus avenue baseball grounds to see Tenney's men play the New York aggregation. Another game is listed for this afternoon.

The Marathon run starts from Ashland at noon and ends at Exeter and Boylston streets, Boston. Thousands prepared to watch the contest. Athletic contests held interest in North End Park, and the whaleboat boat races in the harbor drew the attention of lovers of water sports.

Among the patriotic meetings to-day were those of the Sons of the American Revolution in the Old South Meeting House, the meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution at Hotel Tulleries, and the meeting of the Bay State Historical Society.

Dances were scheduled all over the city afternoon and evening.

Many Social Events.

Many people from Greater Boston visited Concord and Lexington during the day participating in the celebrations held in each town. They went by carriage, trolley, auto, bicycle and tallyho.

Among other events included in to-day's celebration were the minstrel show by Chelsea Council, K. of C., in Malden Audito rium in evening; annual ball Clare Men's Association, Roughan Hall, Charlestown, in evening; Dorchester Catholic Club minstrel entertainment in Dudley Street Opera House, in evening; bundle whist party at Columbus Club by Vernon Council, K. of C.; Boston Home Workers' Union No. 55 annual ball, Paine Memorial Hall; convention of New England Federation of Natural History Societies; Presentation of "The Prince of Liars," by the Dorothea Dix Home Senior Dramatic Club at Bijou Theatre; Symphony Orchestra 22d rehearsal in Symphony Hall in afternoon, with Maud Powell to play Sibelius' violin concerto; Boston Lodge No. 264, Machinists' Union, annual ball in Odd Fellows' Hall; Electrotypers' Union, No. 74, annual ball, Berkeley Hall; "The House That Jack Built," in Jordan Hall in evening for benefit of Francis E. Willard settlement.

BRIBES FAIL TO SAVE RICH MAN FROM JAIL

Philadelphia Millionaire Lands in N.Y. Tombs, Despite Efforts to Avoid Exposure.

ACCUSED BY DETECTIVES

NEW YORK, April 19.—Benedict Gimbel, a member of the firm of Gimbel Brothers, owners of one of the largest department stores of Philadelphia, was arrested here yesterday, and, following arraignment in court, held on the charges of improper conduct and attempted bribery of a policeman.

Gimbel was committed to the Tombs, but furnished bail late in the night, through Dan O'Reilly, the lawyer, who has been prominent in the Thaw case, and who was retained by Gimbel as counsel.

The original complainant was the wife of a Wall street broker, whose sixteen-year-old son, Ivor Clark, was in the custody of Gimbel when the latter was arrested.

The charge of attempted bribery was made by Reardon. He charges that after he had placed Gimbel under arrest at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, where he was interrested as he was driving home with the Clark boy, Gimbel had given him $2,100 to let him go. In proof of his charge Reardon showed the money to Magistrate House when Gimbel was taken to the Tombs. There were four $500 bills and the balance was in smaller denominations.

Gimbel Much Excited.

Gimbel said he was married, the father of two children, thirty-eight years old, lived at No. 914 North Broad street, Philadelphia. He was very much excited when arraigned. Before he would answer the court room, tried hard to get Assistant District Attorney Kresel to give him some information, begged the newspaper reporters to keep it all out of the papers, and intimated that what he had been charged with giving Reardon was a trifling sum if the publicity could be avoided.

"My God! do you men know what it would mean?" he asked. "Do you know who I am? Keep it out of the papers, boys, for God's sake, for my wife and my two children."

Check for Detectives.

"Here, take this, take all I've got, but let me go. Great God! do you want to ruin me?" Reardon says Gimbel begged when told he was under arrest. Reardon counted the roll and found there was just $100 in it. "Now you are also under arrest for attempted bribery. That's a felony, and I'll get you ten years in Sing Sing for that," Reardon says he told his prisoner. Gimbel said that this would never do.

"This is your great chance," he said to Reardon, according to the latter. "Let me go and you'll never want for anything while you live. Here, I'll give you a check for $2,000 right now." Reardon says he pulled out a check book and with a fountain pen rapidly filled out a check.

"Where do you think you are? Think I'll take a check? I want the real stuff," Reardon told the prisoner.

"Come with me and we can go right down and get the money," Gimbel said and Reardon said they went down to No. 100 Broadway, where the check was cashed. Gimbel handed him the money.

DIVER GIVES SIGNAL FOR HIS OWN DEATH

PORTLAND, Me., April 19.—Begging to be put out of his awful agony, James Ewing, the Boston diver who gave the signal for his own destruction, died last night in the Maine hospital. Ewing went to the bottom of Free River to fix a heavy charge of dynamite, and as he supposed did so, but the electrical wires became tangled about his feet and he brought it back so that when he gave the signal "Fire" it was close by him.

Russell Link, his assistant, pressed the button and a fearful explosion followed. Tons of water shot into the air and fell on the raft, hurling the men into the water. The diving dress worn by Ewing was blown from him and he was shockingly mangled. Both legs were broken.

INVENTOR DEAD IN RHODE ISLAND

BARRINGTON, R. I., April 19.—Amos F. Herold of East Grange, N. J., president of the American Transfer Company, and the inventor of the American shorthold transfer, used generally by telegraph and telephone companies, died here yesterday.

MAXIM GORKY ILL; HAS CONSUMPTION

PARIS, April 19.—Maxim Gorky, who recently moved to Rome and took an expensive villa there, is lying seriously ill. It is said he has consumption, and that his death may not be a great way off.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

"Bromo Quinine"

AND THAT IS

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. This first and original Cold Tablet is a white package with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

N. H. DELEGATES TO CIVIC FEDERATION

CONCORD, N. H., April 19.—The following were appointed New Hampshire delegates to the congress of the National Civic Federation, to be held in Chicago, May 6 to May 31, for the discussion of trusts and combinations: Former Governor N. J. Bachelder, Andover; J. Frank Lawrence, Rye; John F. Bass, Peterboro; Hon. Henry B. Quimby, Laconia; Joseph Lagasse, president New Hampshire Federation of Labor; D. W. Flint, Keene; Park Mitchell, Manchester; Fred K. Copeland, president of the Sullivan Machine Works, Claremont; Hon. George E. Adams, Peterboro, and J. J. Giesmer of Bethlehem.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN NAVIGATION OPEN

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 19.—Navigation opened for the first time since the Winter season on Lake Champlain yesterday, the steamer Ticonderoga making its initial trip with fifty passengers.

20,000,000 POUNDS OF REAL VT. SUGAR

RUTLAND, Vt., April 19.—Estimates of the total output of maple sugar this season indicate that it will be the largest in fifteen years, reaching probably 20,000,000 pounds.

SERVE MAPLE SUGAR TO VT. DAUGHTERS

At the annual meeting of the Daughters of Vermont yesterday the following officers were elected: Mrs. Arthur W. Blair, president; Mrs. George H. Graves and Mrs. Thomas Little Huzen, vice-presidents; Mrs. Eugene C. Wylie, clerk; Mrs. Albert C. Aldrich, secretary; Miss Adelaide B. Slack, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Converse, Mrs. Daniel Prescott Grosvenor and Mrs. Frederick W. Halsey, directors. At an informal reception the old-time Vermont custom of serving maple sugar was observed.

STEAMER BREAKS SHAFT IN SOUND

NEW LONDON, Ct., April 19.—The steamer Orient of the Long Island Railroad Company, plying between New London and Greenport Harbor, N. Y., broke her shaft as she was passing south of Plum Island.

"MRS. JACK" MAKES GIFT TO ART MUSEUM

Mrs. John L. Gardner has presented the library of the Museum of Fine Arts with a set of reproductions of the original drawings made by Sandro Botticelli for his illustrations to Dante's "Divina Commedia."

Legal Stamps Just the Same

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Hatting the Men

And Doing It for Only **1.97**

Yet giving you a hat which in point of style, quality and wear will give you every bit as good service as though you had gone elsewhere and paid $2. Soft or stiff, black or colors.

Women's Tan Ties

2.50 Value Special at **1.95**

Tan is the thing this season, and here's a small lot of oxfords we got under price. Natty, new shapes in the latest shades of light and dark tan—high Cuban heels.

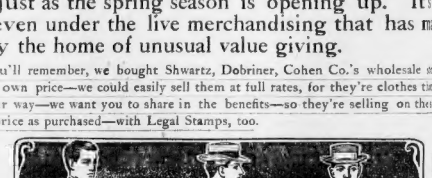
Our Sale a Big Success

Successful beyond all expectations—and why shouldn't it be when it brings the snappiest of new spring clothes at such unhard of prices! You never knew any other clothing store to hold such a sle at this particular time—just as the spring season is opening up. It's a trade event rare enough even under the live merchandising that has made Wolf's so unquestionably the home of unusual value giving.

As you'll remember, we bought Shwartz, Dobriner, Cohen Co.'s wholesale sock of "Quality Clothes" at our own price—we could easily sell them at full rates, for they're clothes tic sell on sight—but that's not our way—we want you to share in the benefits—so they're selling on thiame proportionate decrease in price as purchased—with Legal Stamps, too.

We Give Legal Stamps

Which, taken in addition to the low prices this sale affords, adds just so much more to your savings.



We Redeem Legal Stamps

For $2 in cash, or if you would prefer you can choose $2.50 worth of any merchandise in the store.

Great Suit Sale

SUITS MADE TO SELL AT $12..... **$10**

You can put anyone of these suits on and know that you're as well dressed as if you had gone elsewhere and paid two dollars more. Made of plain and fancy fabrics in the popular weaves, patterns and shades, single breasted in style.

SUITS MADE TO SELL AT $15 **$12**

In point of style and real merit they're not surpassed even by high-priced custom tailors. Choicest of new grays, browns, plain blacks or blues and novelty mixtures. Stylish long coats, with or without vents.

SUITS MADE TO SELL AT $20 **$18**

Equal to the best in every detail—tailoring is all strictly hand work. The fabrics are from the looms of the best mills—all wool cassimeres, cheviots, worsteds, gray mixtures, stylish plaids and interwoven effects.

Sale of Topcoats

SWELL TOPPERS WORTH $12..... **$10**

Short, boxy effects or medium in length, cut and finished along the most fashionable lines. There are new colorings in coverts, handsome black thibets, smart oxford grays. Extra well made and lined.

TOP COATS WORTH $18 **$15**

Some are cut in semi and form fitting styles with French backs; others in the short and 42-inch lengths. Handsome herringbone worsteds in the soft shadings of gray—also various coverts, blacks and oxfords.

SWAGGER COATS WORTH $20 **$18**

French backs in the newest grays, fancy cuffs, long roll collars, deep centre vents. There are also various colored coverts, black cheviots and oxford grays in regular styles. Finest hand tailoring—best of linings.

Special Items from Our Women's Sections

Women's Walsts

1.98

China Silk in extra heavy quality; small tucks, with insertions of lace, sleeves are three-quarters. Worth $2.75 of anyone's money.

Women's Vests

15c

That no one else would sell you for less than 25c. Low neck—no sleeves — crochet trimming front and back—wide shoulder straps.

Women's Suits at Prices You Can't Resist

$15 SUIT VALUES..... **9.98**

Nobby Prince Chap style—the fabric is Panama cloth in a much better grade than you'd expect—the new shadings of gray. Tailor made—satin lining—inlaid velvet collar. Skirt is full plaited.

$20 SUIT VALUES.... **14.98**

Made from a real fine grade of chiffon Panama in a smart pony style. Trimmings of silk and fancy braid—linings of heavy satin. The skirt is a new model on the full plaited order.

$25 SUIT VALUES..... **18.50**

Double breasted Prince Chap style—very swagger and effective—made from good Panama cloth in the newest Spring colorings. Lined with a serviceable satin. The skirt is a high kilted effect—cut very full.

Men's Shirts 98c

Such as any other store would charge you $1.50 for. They're made from fine French lawn in negligee styles—perfect in fit and make.

Sale of Young Men's Suits

REGULAR $12 SUITS.. **$10**

Double and single breasted—pure worsteds, black thibets and the season's newest shadow plaids, club checks and plain worsteds. Smartest of styles—peg or regular pants—ages 15 to 20.

REGULAR $15 SUITS.. **$12**

Splendidly tailored—snappy new styles—nobby patterned fabrics. Single or double breasted styles—full pointed lapels—with or without vents—bell bottom coats. For boys 15 to 20.

Boys' Suits.. 3.95

Made from fine light and medium colored cheviots—light check worsteds—black thibets—blue and black serges. Ages 8 to 17. Easily worth $1 more.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS GUARANTEED STOCK

The above, in fact, explains our claim for a share of your trade. One thing of the greatest importance not mentioned in our head lines is quality. We make it a point to handle the very best grade of cloth and have it made up in clean work shops by the very best tailors. Therefore we know we can give you satisfaction if you open an account with us. We guarantee the clothing we sell you, and our terms are the easiest possible. You will find also that there are no unpleasant features of any kind connected with opening an account at our store.

Stylish Men's Suits and Spring Coats in Attractive Patterns

$10 to $25

Being such large purchasers of Ready to Wear Clothing, we demand the best that the various manufacturers offer. We have our pick, therefore the best is none too good. This season we are showing some extraordinary values in Men's Suits and Spring Overcoats. They are perfectly tailored, stylishly made, fashionably designed, and the materials employed are notable for wear, style and attractiveness.

Smart, Becoming and Attractive Ladies' Suits for

$10 to $30

A collection of really the most attractive and beautiful Suits ever displayed. The styles and models have the endorsements of experts. All the popular colors and shades are here in profusion. A particular feature of our Ladies' Suits is the wearing quality of the materials. The tailoring is of high order and the trimming the best the market affords.

ALL ALTERATIONS IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT MADE FREE OF CHARGE

GATELY'S

876 WASHINGTON STREET

2-4 Hampshire St., Lawrence 212 Merrimac St., Lowell 25 Andrew St., Lynn

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

With Promises That the Tailor-Made Girl Will Be the Belle of the Summer Season, Fashion Now Dictates

MANNISH NECKWEAR THE NEW CRAZE

THE subject of neckwear is particularly important at this season of the year.

Opinions of fashion authorities tend to the belief that the tailor-made girl will have everything her own way this season.

Blouses and shirts on the most approved mannish lines are to be prominent in the Summer wardrobe. In no wise is this tendency toward simplicity so noticeable as in the new neckwear. The lace stock with ribbon and bow of a season or two back is distinctly passe.

To be quite up-to-date you must wear linen of good, stout quality, made up into ascots, four-in-hands, or even bands running around the neck with stitched strips buttoned on the front and extending down the shirt waist plait. Embroidery plays a large part in the finishing of these stocks.

The wonder of it is that French knots, dots, and even sprigs of flowers do not take away from the strictly tailor-made effect.

Are Embroidered

THIS is largely due to the faultlessness of the fitting and the crispness of the linen; a good quality of linen sheeting, or butchers' linen, often being used for the entire stock. Again pique enters into the make-up of the collar proper with the ends of the linen band.

But as regards embroidery: Imagine sprays of forget-me-nots, cornflowers, or even violets with appropriate green leaves embroidered upon your tailor-made stock; one spray directly under your chin, two others upon the tie ends!

Yet the smartest stocks display just such a startling innovation. And the flower sprays are in colors also. It will be quite the proper thing to match the flower on your stock with the flowers on your shirtwaist or the color of your jacket suit. So, before you get out your embroidery hoop and silks, decide upon the color of your runabout frock.

If you are an athletic girl you can have embroidered stocks as well. The girl who yachts or swims or golfs will this Summer be identified by the emblems which she wears upon her stock.

Athletic Designs

THE yachting symbols are most effective. A wheel in dull blue underneath the chin with the ends decorated with anchor and star in old red sounds a bit unusual, but this is what makes the combination smart.

Tennis racquets, golf sticks, oars are embroidered upon stocks intended to be worn with shirts ungathered, untrimmed and fitted with a jaunty necket.

Even the unassuming business woman with no outdoor fads can have embroidery upon her stock, and very effective bits, too. One of the handsomest stocks is a short ascot with square ends decorated with graduated dots of black and white. The dots are large at the bottom of the tie, running to the size of a pinhead three inches up.

The girl with no taste for embroidery need not be discouraged. There are the plain white ascots, short, with square ends. The latter, by the way, are newer than the points.

There are the bow ties of linen unadorned; four-in-hands, which lie beautifully, and innumerable stocks with buttoned ends, some of them with a line of French dots to mark the middle. There are so many styles that all can be suited, and the successful wearer of stocks will have a supply large enough to warrant a fresh one at the least show of soil. Their immaculateness is their chief charm, for every

SOME OF THE NOBBIEST OF THE NEW DESIGNS IN FEMININE NECKWEAR, SHOWING THE PREVAILING MANNISHNESS

Beatrice Fairfax Tells Men the Way to Manage a Wife

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE man was talking and I was gazing absently out of the window.

He was not talking to me nor at me, particularly. He was simply laying down the law, in a grandiose, masculine manner, as to how woman should be treated.

"The only way to live in peace with a woman," he said, "is to let her realize from the start that you are the master. She will respect you twice as much if you make her understand that you are the one who rules.

"It's all nonsense," he went on to say, "this talk about men being henpecked. I don't know a man of my acquaintance who is under petticoat rule."

Just at that moment my attention was attracted to a little scene being enacted across the street. A girl and boy of about six and eight, respectively, were playing together.

The boy evidently said or did something that the girl did not like. She was angry, and told him so, her baby voice rising shriller and higher with every word.

Sidewalk Comedy

She shook a tiny fist in his face. She advanced until her angry little face almost touched his. The boy stepped back the girl still advanced, and all the time the torrent of words continued. Finally the boy could stand it no longer—he turned and ran.

The girl picked up her skipping rope and went on skipping as serenely as though there had never been a ripple on the sea of her content.

The man and I had watched the little sidewalk comedy in fascinated silence.

"Petticoat rule," I murmured, presently, but the man was absorbed in American Car and Foundry preferred and did not deign to notice my flippancy.

A man never manages a woman. He asks or commands her to do a certain thing, and she compiles or refuses according to the type of woman she resents.

If she obeys it is because she loves him or is afraid of him. He employs no finesse about getting his own way. His methods are sledge-hammer and direct.

With woman it is entirely different. She will go all around the block to arrive at a point instead of cutting abruptly across lots. If she is tactful she can win her way almost every time.

If she descends to vituperation she usually wins also, as from time immemorial man has been afraid of the human scold.

If husband and wife mind their own business and keep to their individual side of the partnership there is no reason why either should have to impress the other that he or she is "boss."

A Man's Course

The man has no right to interfere in household concerns. If the wife is economical and keeps his home comfortable he should realize that the house is her domain, and leave its management to her. And he should provide her with enough money to run it properly and to dress herself and the children in accordance with his means.

On the other hand, the wife should recognize the fact that her husband cannot be always tied to her apron strings; that he must mingle with his fellowmen, and that the gentle woman is more powerful than the harsh one.

A man may win a woman's fear by harshness and sternness, but he can never win her love. He can make her obey him, but it will not be the obedience dictated by love.

It is a great partnership, that of matrimony, and in order to run smoothly it must be guided by tolerance, patience and the power of each side to recognize the other's rights.

TO MAKE GOOD FLOOR POLISH

TO make a reliable floor polish cut into small pieces, dissolve thoroughly in three pints of turpentine, stirring occasionally if necessary. The mixture should be only a trifle thicker than the turpentine alone. Apply it with a rag to the surface of the floor, which should be smooth and perfectly clean. This is the difficult part of the work, for the right amount to be applied is learned only by experience, less being required for hard, coarse-grained wood than for soft and open-grained. Experiment on a square foot or so first. For on what you think is enough, and leave it undisturbed for twenty-four hours. Then thoroughly dry, rub it in with a hard brush until it shines. If it polishes well, repeat the process over the entire floor; but if not, remove the wax with fine sandpaper and try again, using more or less than before, until the desired result is secured.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

ALEXANDER CO. will make you the special offer of all wool, French flannel and albatross dressing sacques, in light blue and pink shades, modishly made and daintily trimmed, in broken sizes, 36 and 38 only—their regular values, $3.95, for $2. They also offer maids' aprons of good quality lawn, made 3/4 length and full with deep hem, with or without bib—25-cent values for 50 cents.

FILENE'S will offer, in the store exclusively for girls, girls' $12.50 sailor suits for $4.50; girls' $4 mixture coats for $2.50; misses' $8.75 "Monmouth" serge styles for 69 and 70 coats, the regular values being $1 and $1.25. They will also have some in burnt champagne—one of the newest popular shades, for 98 cents. These hats, modestly trimmed, will have every appearance of the most expensive hats.

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY have had an opportunity to purchase from a high class Fifth avenue tailor and cut out all tailr suits in imported materials, including men's worsteds, serges and fancy panamas, in all the Spring shades and most practical styles, regular $29.50 to $45 values, all to sell for $25, while they last.

BUTLER'S will have 25-cent lace lisle stockings for 12½ cents, children's $3.50 rompers for $1.98, and children's 50-cent dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years, for 50 cents.

FRANK FERDINAND (The Blue Store) has decided to close out at half price a number of solid old San Domingo mahogany dining tables; if interested, it will pay you to see them. These tables are first-class in every particular and are offered at half price simply to make room for other furniture. He also is anxious to dispose of some upright folding beds which at this price. Only one pair to a customer.

were so popular a short time ago. These are the best possible pieces of furniture for anyone desirous of economizing space; there are only twelve left, formerly were sold for $30, will now sell for $25.

JORDAN MARSH CO. will offer souvenir postal cards, representing scenes in Boston, Cambridge and all New England, for 50 cents a dozen, which sell regularly for 25 and 50 cents. This is a great chance for collectors. They also offer a 62-cent postcard album, Longfellow shape, cover decorated with flowers, holds 200 cards, for 25 cents. Their cabinets of Puritan house open cloth, finished with 3 paper (48 sheets and 48 envelopes), a regular 87-cent value for 49 cents.

WOLF'S, "My Clothier," in their men's furnishing department, will offer for to-morrow the widely known Gayot suspenders for 35 cents. Everyone acquainted with these suspenders knows that they sell the country over for 50 cents.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. will have on special sale another lot of silk floss pillows, direct importations from the Philippines; the 18-inch square for 19 cents, value 87½, and the larger sizes at proportionate reductions. This is a great opportunity to get a supply for Summer cottages, yachts and dens.

GILCHRIST'S will offer 75-cent novelty quilted chair back cushions for 15 cents. These are suitable in pretty dark designs. They will also sell a lot of $1 cushions for 29 cents. These have plain satin borders and plain sateen backs. They are a manufacturer's lot of samples made for a special purpose, and hereafter there will be no more on the market they are offered at these prices.

F. VORENBERG & CO. offer you silver-plated olive pickle forks with patent girdle, to pick olive from brine, second floor, from 10 cents to 11 cents for to-morrow.

MacDONNELL'S, Tremont Temple Store offers Saturday about 100 of their special "Norval" trousers, at 65 cents a pair. This is the last lot they will offer at this price. Only one pair to a customer.

Some Reasons Why
Everybody Will Want Next
Sunday's Boston American

What the "400" are wearing is told, with illustrations, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker. The article is full of useful descriptions and hints that will make everyone appreciate it.

The Sunday American publishes the best and most beautiful photographs of the women and girls in Boston and New England society. Next Sunday there will be photographs not reproduced in any newspaper before.

What is going on in society—the news of departures for Summer homes and plans for the resorts—all this is presented to the readers of the Sunday American.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Perry Belmont have become godmothers to new modes and colors in outdoor dress. They're described in detail in a specially prepared article and with detailed description.

And the babies, the beautiful babies, they are winning prizes every week. If yours is not entered in this contest, it isn't too late. See how fine the photographs look in THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and read the stories about these splendid little tots and their mothers.

Half-a-million-dollar layette for Spain's little baby—all of the rarest and priceless old lace, chiffon and exquisite ribbons—the convent-made garments for the royal infant. A page illustrated article. It's more than interesting.

Two serial stories of romance, love, tragedy—full of absorbing interest—will entertain the entire family whether the sun shines or the rain falls.

The children—young and old—know the funniest comic supplement in the newspaper world by sight. Next Sunday Fritz and Hans get into a spanking peck of trouble; Happy Hooligan has a terribly funny (!) time; Maud, the mule, cuts up some splitting capers; Ragtag and Bobtail, the new, merry mischief makers, who are always getting other people into trouble, have a high old time, and Buster—what doesn't he do? Wait and see the Sunday American, children—and papa and mamma.

If you don't want to miss these and the many other good things ORDER YOUR SUNDAY AMERICAN EARLY.

AGGRAVATIONS OF MARRIED LIFE

BY DOROTHY DIX

About Anything Is Better Than the Man Who Is So Absorbed in Business That He Forgets His Wife

WHAT is the most aggravating thing in married life?

Is it indifference?

If the majority of married women should voice their greatest disappointment in matrimony they would undoubtedly say that the thing they had it hardest to forgive, the one thing that hurts the heart and the pride most, is the clam-on-ice attitude that their husbands maintain toward them.

"I'm one of the women who are popularly supposed to be offering up thanks in the temple for having got a big ideal husband," says a woman united to one of those also-ran husbands.

"He is moral and temperate, and industrious and he works eighteen hours a day to supply his family with every luxury. I couldn't find a fault in his character if I were a Sherlock Holmes in petticoats, and yet, I give you my word, I positively envy the women whose husbands come home and beat them, or get drunk three times out of the half.

"A little personal attention like that at least shows that their husbands take enough interest in them to notice what they are doing, whereas my husband would depute the task to his stenographer, or leave our order with a professional wife beater to attend to the job.

"That is about the way our married life has fizzled out. When I'm away he dictates letters to me through his stenographer, has his chief clerk mail me checks, and his office boy send me flowers.

"I get all that's coming to me, without one touch of personal thought or affection, and I've have to buy my own Christmas presents, which is satisfactory, but not sentimental.

"Of course, my husband's excuse is business, and I have been taught that business is a deity so high and holy that a mere wife must not interfere with a man's worship of it.

It's Exasperating

"I am not complaining, but if there is anything more exasperating than trying to please a man who doesn't even notice your efforts, I'd like to know what it is.

"It's like doing hand-springs for the amusement of a blind man. You are out of breath and tied up in a knot, and no audience hasn't even observed that you are doing anything.

"Now, when I got married and discovered that after my husband had dumped the coal in a corner he never took the trouble to sweep up the scattered coal, I mentioned it, gently but firmly, to him in some enthusiasm. I hadn't read a Century Dictionary full of advice to the married for nothing, and I reeled off all the old chestnuts.

"First I tried to appeal to his stomach, and I trimmed myself in a cinder over the kitchen stove. Nothing doing. He ate what I set before him without comment, and as far as I could tell he seemed to think that angel food cake grew on trees and entrees centered of themselves.

"I attempted to make his evenings pass in glad, sweet discourse. I studied up on politics, and by raising my ear to the last six best selling books, and memorized a few views on divorce.

"It's a poor man and a gentleman is my husband, and he endured it for awhile with ripple silence, but I could see his attention wander, and when at last I took a long breath and gave a description of how like a hungry dog at a bone, I had enough sense to quit trying to entertain him.

Didn't Catch Him

"Then I attempted to fascinate him by pleasing his eye. I crimped and curled my hair and managed my countenance, and got me some dandy new dresses.

"Alas, it was love's labor lost, so far as Fido and I could tell, all he saw in them or I've got on a Mother Hubbard wrapper or a Paris creation.

"Sometimes when I think I'm looking extra fine I ask him how he likes my new dress, and he always answers, 'Um-hm. Seems about right, don't it?' Simply that and nothing more, and he doesn't even raise his eyes from his paper to look.

"It's all very well, founded on various texts that I have made, that he's never hiked a man to look at no slice over our wedding day. Lord, he doesn't know whether I've gotten fat or thin or grey, or perambulated, and if I should get lost he couldn't give a description of me to the police, to save his life, that I could be certain of.

Anything but This

"As to what I do, who are my friends, what are my amusements, what I think—he hasn't any more idea than the man in the moon. He doesn't take enough interest in me to inquire, and if I should die I believe he'd find it out first from the coroner or the undertaker telling him, rather than from me, and missing the bills. That's the only real way that I have of telling him know that I am still married to him, and most of the things I buy are a sort of solace, or revenge on my part for his.

"For there is nothing that hurts like knowing that the one that you love is just indifferent to you.

"You can forgive hate, you can forgive cruelty, you can forgive anything that is warm and human; but just to be forgotten—that is past forgiveness. Indifference is a stone wall against which a woman beats her heart in vain, and falls back dead.

"Give me anything—anything except the man who is so absorbed in business that he never notices his wife's poor, little, feeble efforts to please him. That's the most aggravating thing in married life."

Is it so, gentlemen?

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

ONIONS STEWED

COOK the same as boiled onions, and when quite done, turn off all the water, add a teacup of milk, a piece of butter the size of an egg, pepper and salt to taste, a tablespoon of flour stirred to a cream. Let boil up once and serve in a vegetable dish hot.
MISS MAIER,
No. 262 Pearl street, Cambridge.

BAKED APPLE AND CUSTARD

BUTTER a round pudding dish well and fill four inches deep with apples, pared, cored and cut in eighths. Put in the apples in layers, and season each with sugar, cinnamon, a grating of yellow lemon rind and pour a cup of water over all. Lay a buttered saucer or small plate over all and bake in a moderate oven for three hours. Cool and turn on to a large round dish, and serve with cold boiled custard. The mould should be stiff and keep its form, showing the apples through a jelly.
GEORGINE W. GLOVER.
No. 418 Newbury street, Boston.

CROUTONS

TAKE slices of stale bread about one-half inch thick and cut into half-inch dice. Put them into a frying pan and bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown. They can be kept in glass jars or tin cans and be ready for use as a garnish or for soup.
MISS F. PLATTS,
No. 11 Pemigewasset street, Franklin, N. H.

SEAMOSS BLANCMANGE

ONE quart hot water, one cup seamoss (which has been washed), eight or ten dried figs, two-third cup of sugar, piece of lemon peel, about two inches. Boil until seamoss is dissolved, juice of two lemons; mould and serve with cream. It is delicious.
MRS. F. LARRABEE.
Waverley.

"THE BRACEBRIDGE DIAMONDS"

CHAPTER XCIX—Continued

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"SO I did not tell you what the telegram contained. After your departure, not knowing what danger might await me in Buffalo, I gathered up my small belongings, quietly left the apartment and traveled by interurban trolleys and local trains through the States to Baltimore, where I sought refuge with my sister Lucy, whom I had not seen for many years ago, I remained. An intimation reached me that I might safely come to New York.

"And now, Mr. Bracebridge," she said, "before we go to more serious things, tell me of that great trunk of mine? I trust it has met some mishap that it put you to no serious inconvenience?"

The Crisis

The critical moment had come. Further deception was useless.

"What were the contents of that trunk, madam?" Frank asked, with an abruptness that plainly startled her.

"Oh, your manner quite frightens me. The contents? Why, nothing but dresses, confections, chiffons, a jewel case, I know not what—the usual contents of a lady's trunk. Not so very much, for the greater part of my wardrobe is at my aunt's here in New York."

"Well, madam," Frank said, "when that trunk was opened nothing whatever of that description was found in it."

"Then I have been robbed," she exclaimed. "The trunk was packed by my maid in my presence. How could such a thing possibly happen?"

"Ah!" he said, "that is a mystery we must endeavor to solve—you and I—but first, of all, may I ask you a question or two?"

She seemed still more startled at this, and every vestige of color suddenly left her face.

"Why, certainly as many as you wish," said she.

"Well, then, did you meet in New York a certain young man bearing the same name as myself?"

"I did," she said, quite frankly, "and the similarity of the name when I read your card impressed me for a moment, and then I dismissed it from my mind as a mere coincidence."

A Revelation

"That young man, madam," Frank continued, "was my cousin, and I have reasons for believing that he paid you certain unwelcome attentions."

"If you mean to imply in true," he was a silly, infatuated fool and caused me so much annoyance that I sent for him and gave him a downright good lecture."

"Did you see him after that?"

"Never."

"Not on the evening before you left for the West?"

"No."

"So that you could not then have in structed your maid to write you a letter to your rooms that evening?"

She again responded to her feet, her eyes ablaze with indignation.

"Talk from now on in riddles, sir," said she, "for you it is too much. Mr. Bracebridge. What do you mean by asking me such a question?"

"I have received the answer I expected," Frank replied, "and it is with great reluctance that I am compelled to tell you that when your trunk was opened it contained nothing but the dead body of this young man, my cousin."

For a moment she stood swaying to and fro with horror-stricken eyes, and would have fallen had Frank not suddenly sprung forward and caught her in his arms.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hydegrade
TRADE MARK

LININGS

Can you, by sense of touch or sight, exactly value the quality of a lining? If not you owe it to yourself to ask for Hydegrade Linings—a name that not only guarantees quality but also rightness for every possible lining use. See Hydegrade on selvage.

From 20c. to 40c. yard.

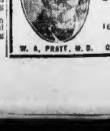
If your dealer cannot supply you, write to our nearest mill department.

A. D. HYDE & SONS, 361-363 Broadway, New York
Introducers of Fabrous Manufactures Taffeta.

HAVE YOU?
Nagging Cholic or Constipation, Sour Mouth Corneza, Sick Headache, Pimply Face, Sore Eyes, Thick Lips, Freckles, Mesh Worms, Dizziness, Sallow, Florid Skin, Imperfect Nose, Any kind, Unrefined Complexion, Fallen Eyebrows, Cheek or Eye Hollow.

HAVE YOU?
Imperfect Facial Contour, Prone to Hollows, Mouth to Small, Chin Receding, Cheek Flat, Crow's Feet, Wrinkles, Pock Mark, Moles, Pimples, Birthmarks, Warts, Veins, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Liver Spots, Nose Blackties, Skin or Scalp Disease.

Every Imperfection listed positively corrected by Immediate Methods.



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The Boston American Pattern

A STYLISH SHIRTWAIST

No. 5,784—The well-cut tailored shirtwaist has a smartness of its own that no other style can surpass. A model that is introduced in the one here pictured in white linen. The front yoke are divided through the centre and effectively trimmed with small pearl buttons, although if preferred they may be omitted. A row of tucks in the front stitched to about yoke depth give a graceful amount of fullness. In the back they extend to the waist. The full blouse sleeves are gathered into straight cuffs, and a pretty rolling collar over a neck band gives stylish neck completion. Several materials are adapted, such as cashmere, French flannel, madras and pique. For 36-inch bust measure 3 yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

No. 5,784—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, prepaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 5,784. SIZE.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUERS MUST ENROLL AT ONCE

City and Town Officials Seek to Prevent Voters from Changing Party Allegiance.

PROMPT ACTION ONLY WAY

Voters in cities and towns of Massachusetts who cast their ballots for the Independence League ticket at the last election, and, now that it has become a party in the state, wish to enroll themselves as members, have been amazed at the skillful manner in which politicians drew the ballot law so as to make it difficult for a person to change his party allegiance.

This law so hedges up a citizen that it makes it almost impossible for him to break away from the party with which he has previously voted. In addition to these legal difficulties, some of the clerks of cities and towns before whom the voter must make his declaration of change of enrolment, it is declared, have sought to discourage the action of the citizen who comes to become a member of the Independence League party.

Such a complaint has been made against the city clerk of Cambridge. He is Edward F. Bradden. According to his construction of the law, in order for a man to become enrolled as a member of the Independence League he must do these things:

Appear in person at the city clerk's office in the City Hall of Cambridge.

Make his declaration in writing.

Make it ninety days before he may vote the ticket at the primaries.

Bring a witness to identify him.

"Not Officially Notified."

As some men who have gone through the ordeal, all this takes time and trouble. One of those who visited the Cambridge City Hall had this to say:

I went to the city clerk's office and told Mr. Bradden that I wanted to be enrolled as a member of the Independence League. He said he didn't know whether it was a city yet, although this local place only a couple of weeks ago. He said something about not having been officially informed by the Secretary of State about the Independence League, but finally gave me a book, which I filled out. He required me to have a witness. His attitude was one of curiosity.

A reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN called at the Cambridge City Hall and asked Mr. Bradden why he was making it so difficult than the law requires for men to change their enrolment.

"There is no difficulty here," he said, "except the requiring of a witness. I have all that should be required to become enrolled as a member of the Independence League have a witness accompany me to me. That's all the difficulty, so far as I know."

"Does the law require a witness?" the reporter asked.

Will Require a Witness.

"Well, the law requires certainly some satisfying mark. I hold that we have no discretion in that matter, and I shall let the requirement until some court says it is not necessary. How do we know a man comes here at all? His car one of the papers that he is telling the truth when he is said so first? So he doesn't get up a big fake on us.

"If I knew I would bring a letter from the city it would do, I guess."

Here is the law as found in Chapter 11, Sec. 45., of the laws of this State relating to political conventions, caucuses and so on:

No voter enrolled under the provisions of this act shall be allowed to receive the ballot of any political party except that with which he is enrolled, nor he may change his enrolment by appearing in person before the election commissioners in Boston, or the city clerk in any other city or the town clerk in town, and requesting in writing to have his enrolment changed to another party, but such change shall not take effect until the expiration of ninety days after the voter so appears."

There is nothing said in the law about a witness being necessary.

There are the cities and towns which have adopted the provisions of the joint rules act from which the quotation is made.

Declare at Once.

Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Lawrence, Lowell, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, Gloucester, Medford and Medford.

The law requiring voters in these towns who propose to align themselves with the Independence League to enroll themselves ninety days before the primaries makes it necessary for Independence League voters to enroll themselves at once.

Independence League voters in Boston must go to the office of the Board of Commissioners at No. 1 Old Court House, in the rear of the City Hall, in order to declare their intentions to change their party allegiance.

The declaration that the Independence League is a political party is found in Public Document 43, page 5, which was issued by the Secretary of State on February 1 last, and was furnished to election commissioners and city and town clerks. The note on that page shows that John B. Moran, as the League candidate for Governor, received 8.32 per cent. of the total vote of the State. Only 3 per cent was necessary to make the League a party.

CHALLENGE RUEF JURY; DELAY TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Henry Ach, counsel for Abraham Ruef, who is under indictment charged with bribery, in connection with the graft prosecution, was successful in securing a postponement of the trial of his client until May 6. The motion was granted by Judge Dunne, who presided over the trial of Mayor Schmitz. The motion for a postponement was made on the ground that Ach was engaged in the trial of a case in the United States Circuit Court, which would last until May 6. Ach declared that he could not prepare for the trial of Ruef and attend to the case in the United States Court at the same time.

Carpets and Rugs

Unusual Values

If you are going to want new carpets or rugs for spring, don't delay making selections. Manufacturers have already advanced prices. We purchased an enormous stock last November, before the advance in price, and will not advance prices until obliged to. The best time to make selections is the present time, before the spring rush. We're at 259 Tremont St., just outside the shopping district. That means less rent, and less rent means less expense, and less expense means less price, or better goods at same price. This, combined with our easy terms, we feel sure will interest you. Give us a call. No trouble to show goods.

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Trophy Offered by Dodge-Spear Co. to Boy Ball Clubs.

1,000 GUESTS HELP OBSERVE PFAFFS' 50TH

Prominent City and State Officials Attend Half-Centennial of Big Brewery.

More than a thousand people gathered at The H. & J. Pfaff Brewery of Massachusetts Breweries Company at Roxbury Crossing yesterday as guests of the management, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the business. Included in the gathering were two men, Frederick Heller and Jacob Schweizer, who were present at the opening of the brewery fifty years ago and were presented Col. Pfaff with a huge bouquet. Numbered among the guests were Mayor Fitzgerald and scores of prominent State and city officials.

Upon guest on his arrival was greeted by Henry Stern for the company and taken to the rear, where on the ample grounds of the brewery an elaborate dinner was served, to the strains of a military band.

During the afternoon Col. Charles Pfaff, president, assisted by the other officers of the company, including James D. Kaser, vice-president; F. J. Adler, treasurer; Edward Pfaff, secretary and A. H. Adler, purchasing agent, held an informal reception. Chief Stengel, superintendent, and a corps of bakers showed each guest over the plant and explained the mysteries of the brewers' art.

Among those present were Fire Commissioner Wells, Chief Mullen of the fire department; John Derr, clerk of committees; Quinlan Leary, Fall River; Cornelius Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Pawtucket; Tobias Bucks, Providence; J. F. Belleveau, Nashua, N. H.; Frank Dolson, New Britain, Ct.; Joseph Salter, Worcester; David Henry, Somerville; Boston; A. E. Andrews, Gloucester; John E. Keef, Gloucester; Col. Logan of the 5th Regiment; Joseph Horgan, Mark Cronin, Gardner Washburn, Frank Goodwin, Police Capt. Hains Hanley, Evans and Hoffman, Supt. Pierce of the police department, Michael Burke of Marlboro, Sebastian Gobin, A. G. Perro, Old Town Me.; Captain Gallagher, Nantasket; and the Nicatenia fish, an organization composed of well-known politicians, police and military officials, in a body.

N. Y. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL IS EXAMINED

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 19.—The annual examination of the State Industrial School was made by the trustees of the institution: Judge Nathan P. Hunt and Dr. Henry W. Hopewell of this city and E. E. Truesdell of Suncook were chosen a committee to receive plans for a new building.

DEATH NOTICES.

BURKE—In Roxbury, April 17, Mary, beloved wife of Thomas Burke.
Funeral from residence, 72 Bloomer st., Saturday, April 20, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KELLY—In Neaton, April 17, Mary H., beloved daughter of Mrs. Ellen A. Kelly, 21 Pine st.
Funeral from her late residence, 287 Washington st., Saturday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of the Holy Rosary. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MAHONEY—In this city, April 17, Emma P., wife of Eugene H. Mahoney.
Funeral services at her late residence, 14 Woodland st., Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Jacksonville, Fla., and Bell Rock, Me., papers please copy.

MURPHY—In Roxbury, April 18, at her late residence, 9 Wilkins st., Mary, widow of Michael Murphy.
Funeral notice later.

SMITH—In Winchester, April 17, Clara Edson Pioneer, wife of Melville H. Smith, 26 yrs. 21 ds.
Funeral services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at 11 Willow st., Winchester. Boston cars connect. 12:20 and 1:00.

WOOD—In Arlington, April 17, George P. Wood, aged 70 yrs.
Funeral services from his late residence, 140 Mystic st., Sunday, April 21, at 2:30.

Established 1859.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

UNDERTAKERS

2826-2828 Washington St.

Adjoining Dudley St. Terminal Station.

Personal attention given to all funeral arrangements. All grades of burial cases on hand or made at our shops from the finest broadcloth crepe and upholstered covered caskets to the most highly polished hard wood, quartered oak, mahogany, teak wood, silver mounted, copper zinc, steel outside and inside cases. The price of each is stated in plain figures.

Chapel for Funeral Services.

Telephone Roxbury 72.

George H. Waterman. Frank S. Waterman.

DODGE-SPEAR OFFER CUP FOR BOY BALL CLUBS

Contestants Must Play in Boston or Suburbs and Be Between 8 and 16 Years Old.

ON EXHIBITION AT STORE

The boys' baseball league playing in Boston or its suburbs which shall be adjudged the winner in New England at the close of the present season, is to be presented a magnificent trophy—a beautiful silver cup—by the Dodge-Spear store.

In the boys' clothing department of the Dodge-Spear store the magnificent cup is now on exhibition and will be until the close of the season. The conditions required for entering into the contest for the Dodge-Spear silver cup trophy are that the boys who try for it shall be between the ages of eight and sixteen years and that they play in Boston or its suburbs. Sporting editors of three of Boston's leading newspapers will be named as a committee to award the prize.

The silver cup is a magnificent affair, highly artistic in its design and execution. Any club good enough to win it will be fortunate indeed, for it will grace the headquarters of any baseball team.

The boys of Boston and suburbs are all invited to the store during the progress of the Dodge-Spear store to see the splendid trophy for which they are to play. One glimpse of it will spur them to enthusiastic efforts to win this fine prize.

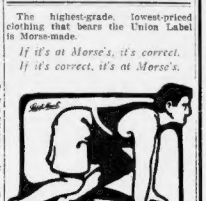
TALK STRIKE ACROSS BORDER

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 19.—Secretary P. F. McCarthy of the Quarry Workers' International Union has returned from Stanstead, P. Q., where he went to settle a strike and lockout between the quarry workers and the owners. The workers are satisfied with the bill of prices which was to go into effect on May 1, but will not grant the eight-hour day. They refuse to notice the union because they men are represented by a man from the United States.

While the men were discussing the question Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Dodd, of the other members of the company were in Stanstead, P. Q. Mr. McCarthy informed the newspapers that in the event the quarry workers would win out. Mr. McCarthy did not dare to renew the line in Canada while arguing with the employers for fear of arrest.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If it's at Morse's, it's correct.
If it's correct, it's at Morse's.



In the Marathon race tomorrow the winner will be the man whose staying-power—whose capacity for endurance is greatest.

There is only one way in which he can secure this power, viz., by careful, conscientious training.

Isn't it true that the business man who wins leadership in the long run is the man who is known for his steady, conscientious adherence to right principles?

Our record of 55 years, our reputation and our leadership prove that. People have learned to rely on us; they know that we put into Morse-made clothing the quality that means staying-power, endurance.

Our new suits for Spring possess this quality with even greater strength than any previous season's productions.

Prices $10 to $35.

Open Thursday Until 10 P. M.
Closed Friday.
Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse Co.

Adams Square

COCKROACH PLAGUE.

Stearns' Electric Paste Guarantees to Clear Them Out.

Nothing can be easier than to rid the kitchen, bath-room, "or any place infested with cockroaches, if Stearns Electric Paste is used. Place it in sinks and on the shelves, and in the morning you can sweep up a pasty of dead cockroaches.

Stearns' Electric Paste is sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. It also kills off rats, mice and other vermin.

Stearns' Electric Paste is sold by druggists or will forward on receipt of price, 25c., 50c., $1.00. Stearns Electric Paste Co., Buffalo, N. Y., (formerly Chicago, Ill.)

2 DEAD, 9 HURT, IN FIRE PANIC

MONTREAL, April 19.—During a panic following fire in the Canada Steam Laundry yesterday afternoon many of the employes leaped from windows, and two lives lost and nine others injured one probably fatally. Six women jumped from a fire escape on the third floor. The dead are: Lizzie Martineau and Ethia Farrong, while Mrs. Giroux may die. The bodies were found in the ruins.

KAISER LOST HIS LAWSUIT

BERLIN, April 19.—The Kaiser has lost a lawsuit against one of his tenants in the court at Insterburg.

The Kaiser Hotel, near the royal hunting lodge at Rominten, was leased to a man named Kalweit in 1903. On the ground of sundry grievances, including charges of personal drunkenness and noisy disturbances on the premises by chief court marshal Spiegel, he refused the renewal of the lease.

The long hearing ended by the court finding for the defendant, who presumably will remain the tenant of the hotel.

FORCED SISTER TO EAT POISON

Special to the Boston American.

PLAINFIELD, Vt., April 19.—Forced, it is said, by her young brother to eat an unknown quantity of paris green, six-year-old Goldie Batchelder, daughter of George Batchelder of this town, is seriously sick. The brother, according to the little girl's story, threw some of the poison in her eyes when she first refused to partake of it. Physicians fear the girl may lose her eyesight.

SCHWAB AFTER CARNEGIE FAME

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19.—Charles M. Schwab declares that he will make the Manual Training Schools founded by him at Homestead greater than the Carnegie Technical Schools here, and will announce plans and endowments on Founder's day, May 23.

300 GET PAY RAISED.

BARRINGTON, R. I., April 19.—The New England Steam Brick Company has raised the wages of 300 men 10 per cent. yesterday.

R. H. White Co.

Thought About That Spring Suit Yet, Mr. Man? Is the Top Coat in Readiness to Put Right On?

The mild, balmy Spring weather is but just around the corner and it's time to be ready in time so as to get the full season's benefit from your new clothes.

You make no mistake when you buy the Kirschbaum make of clothing —It's right from the ground up, and the cut and fit is equal to made to measure clothing you'd pay a merchant tailor 10.00 more for at least

Take for Example Our Serge Suit for $20.00

The serge suit is the most comfortable suit made, and it lends itself to all conditions—of course the serge must be of the right weight and the tailoring of the right character. Our 20.00 serge suits are made up full age lined, coats are cut 32 inches long, with long rolled lapels and natural shape shoulders, hand made buttonholes. The vest is cut with a white vestee, either single or double breasted. They're the handsomest serge suits in the city, and you'd pay at least 10.00 more for a suit made to measure than would fit you no better than one of these.

$20

Kirschbaum $15 & $18 Suits $10.95

Splendid Spring Suits, but only a few left. The association of a large variety of these three dollar suits back on Kirschbaum's hats, and we profited by the transaction—so may we. The quality of the materials, the splendid workmanship, the perfection of fit, make these suit wonderful values even at regular prices, 15 and 18. Choose at

10.95

$15 Spring Overcoats for $9.75

A limited number of neat fancy gray cheviot Overcoats, cut 46 inches long, with black velvet collars, Venetian linings, semi-form fitting, very stylish—a coat that any man would be proud to own and to wear. Indeed, this same amount of coat would cost you at least 15.00. Here for only

9.75

A Big Saving on All Wool Flannel House Robes

A leading maker let us in on a very fine bargain chance on these robs. Colors are gray and black and brown and black—cut good and long and very full; very light in weight and yet warm and comfortable—most convenient for travelling. Can't be duplicated in Boston for less than 10.00. Choose from these at

$7.50

Men's Hats

Derby and Soft Hats
$1.90, $2.35, $2.75
Boys' College Hats, $1 & $1.50
Children's Tams, 50c to $1.50

Men's 25c and 50c Neckwear

A sensational offering of a manufacturer's surplus stock of cut lengths and short ends of silks made up for us. In other words, we bought the accumulation of silks, and the manufacturer made them up into ties for us for nothing. There are Four-in-Hands, Shield Tecks, Band Tecks and String Bows, made up in choice Silk Foplins, Barathea and Rumchunds, also imported Cheviot and Madras Wash Four-in-Hands. All on Special Bargain Tables for

19c

Men's 50c Shirts for 39c

A choice line of Percale Shirts, in blue, black and white and white effects. Marked special at 39c., or 3 for $1.00, instead of 50c. each

39c

Men's Fancy Hose

Men's 17c Fancy Hose at 12½c. A large assortment of the newest spring styles, in stripes, dots and figures, four stitch, lisle in blacks and grays. Special low price

12½c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 25c weight, extra long and roomy, full sizes, pearl buttons. A fine opportunity to buy good underwear cheap. Price

25c

Boys' $7.50 and $8.00 High Grade Suits for . . . . .

$3.95

A fortunate purchase of just 50 boys' highest grade suits in some of the nobbiest patterns ever shown in Boston will be offered Saturday in our Boys' Clothing Dept., and the first fifty customers who see them will each take one home and be glad of the opportunity. The very same qualities are in our regular stock selling at $7.50 and $8.00 apiece. All sizes, a splendid assortment. Choose if you're here early enough at

$3.95

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S — TODAY
Special Matinee, 10 A.M. un'l 1 P.M.
Participants for the Children's Jingle Medley and Co., Harry La Tulle and His Collegians, Ray Bolger, Dooley & Nelson, Dolly Connolly & Mack, Conroy & Bernard, Mandolina, The Rectos and Quinn, Wilson, Aspen Fair Orchestra, Pictures—Orchestra, 25c. Balcony, 25c. Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
REGULAR PERFORMANCE 1:30 until 10:30 P. M.
All Seats Reserved (Excepting 25 Balcony). Tickets for the Afternoon Show Good Until 6 P. M. Tickets for the Evening Show Good After 6:30 P. M.
Benefit Concert Next Sunday—Elks Hill Council, K. of C.

COLUMBIA — Burlesque and Vaudeville
TIGER—LILIES
EVERY TUESDAY—WRESTLING
AMATEUR NIGHT Changed This Week to THURSDAY Night
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c. Matinee Daily—SMOKING ALLOWED

Castle Sq. — Daily at 2 and 8
A. W. Pinero's Famous Play, THE Second Mrs. Tanqueray
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 1600. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—Much Ado About Nothing.
MONDAY, April 29, Season of Light and Standard Operas, Opening with "ROBIN HOOD."

MAJESTIC — TONIGHT AT 8
MATINEE TODAY
HENRY WOODRUFF
In the Spirited College Play
Brown of Harvard

NATIONAL LEAGUE — COLUMBUS AVE.
2 GAMES TODAY 2
NEW YORK
10:30 A. M., 3 P. M.
Saturday and Monday—NEW YORK
Reserved seats on sale at Adams House, Young's Hotel and T. J. Reber, 261 Washington Street.

PARK THEATRE — Winthrop R. Mats. Today & Sat. 2
1st A. TIMES IN AMERICA
ROBERT EDESON IN STRONGHEART
NEXT WEEK—Nance O'Neil in CLEO

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Reg. Bar. Matinee at 2.
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ELLEN TERRY
In G. Bernard Shaw's Comedy,
CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION
Next Week—MISS TERRY in Repertory.

PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
Eves. at 8—50c, Tel. Oxford 3 or 4. Mats. at 2—25c.
Grand Concert Sunday Night
THE STUNNING GRENADIERS
The English Novelty
GEORGE EVANS
Gardner & Maldern
Bo-Peep & Her Sheep
Fred Watson and the Morrissey Sisters
3 OTHER BIG ACTS

GLOBE — Evening Prices, 25—50—75
SPEC. MAT. TO-DAY
GEO. SIDNEY "BUSY IZZY'S VACATION"
Souvenir Mon. Eve. Mats. Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
Mon. Mat., Fish & Hare. Mr. Blarney from Ireland
Next Sunday Night—Big 25-50c Concert

CONDIT'S
SUMMER BALL ROOM
REVERE BEACH
GRAND OPENING
PATRIOTS' DAY, APRIL 19.
DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Continuing Every Evening.

HOWARD — "Champagne Girls"
Every matinee makers; Davis & Walker, Elmer Tenny, Milt Wood and others. Always something doing from 1 till 11. Smoking Allowed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"Two Little Sailor Boys."

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Museum and Vaudeville Theatre.
SOULLY SQUARE
World's Curiosities! 2 GREAT STAGE SHOWS
Open 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
10c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Extra Mat. Patriots' Day.
Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West
Receptions at Matinees
Next Week—Robt. Fitzsimmons

PALACE
TRANS-ATLANTICS
And Our Own Vaudeville
Continuous 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

LYCEUM — The Behman Show
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 20 Oxs.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

PILGRIMS WILL OPEN SERIES IN NEW YORK TODAY

DOVES MEET L'GRAW'S STEAM FOR FIRST TIME

Tom Longboat, Indian Harrier, Big Favorite

MARATHON RUNNERS READY FOR RACE

NEW YORK, April 19.—Old rivals will get together on the ball field this afternoon when Captain Cy's Boston team stacks up against Griffith's Highlanders. The Bostons arrived this morning and went to the Marlborough Hotel, where they used to stop when they were winning champion-ships. After they changed hotels they changed their luck. Maybe, now that they have back at the Marylborough, they will win a pennant again.

Big Bill Dinneen and Lou Criger came over yesterday ahead of their comrades. They will work this afternoon, and Captain Cy sent them on in advance so that they could get a good night's rest and not have to put up with a berth in a sleeping car.

Four men were left behind. They were Otsella, who pitched yesterday; Shaw, the catcher; Proett and Glaze. It was not expected that they would be needed in the present series.

The boys expect George Huff, the new manager, will arrive to-day, as President Taylor had a dispatch from him saying he was on the way. It is not known whether he will sit on the bench with the players this afternoon. He may prefer to sit in the grandstand with President Taylor and talk over the affairs of the club. He is sure to get a good welcome, as his fame has preceded him. He is known as a very popular man, and the players feel that he will give them a square deal all the time.

LONG TOM HUGHES STUMBLING BLOCK FOR THE LOCALS

Long Tom Hughes was the stumbling block yesterday, and the little winning streak of the Pilgrims was suddenly stopped. Long Tom, when he is right, is a winning pitcher, and yesterday was one of his "right" days. He had a wide curve under perfect control, and the Boston boys could not touch him.

Three of four times the locals had chances to score, but Hughes never lost his nerve, no matter how bad things looked, and the result was the Bostons could not get a run across the plate. He only gave one base on balls, and struck out men at very critical moments. The Bostons played perfectly in the field, but their bats would not connect with Hughes's curves at the right time, and that is all there was to it.

Ingleush played another star game at first, while Wagner tore off some fine stops. Collins had a lot to do, but got away with all his chances. The others had little to do.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.
Chicago			.667
Detroit			.600
BOSTON			.500
Philadelphia			.500
Cleveland			.500
Washington			.400
St. Louis			.200

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

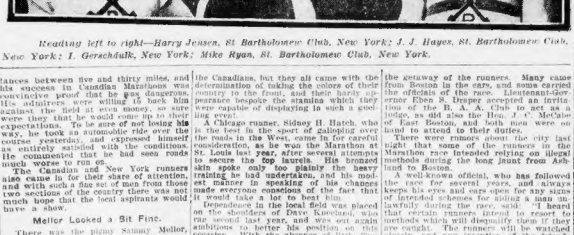
Washington, 4; Boston, 3.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery to us—and sold cheap! low, mild flow. It means friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
Bottle of wine with each order this week.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.
LOS ANGELES CO.
51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.

Reading left to right—Leo Kaltenstein, Northeastern A. C., New York; Albert Hayden, Mercury A. C., Yonkers, N. Y.; R. W. Ingalls, Mercury A. C., New York; Carl D. Schlaban, Mercury A. C., Yonkers, N. Y.; W. S. Frank, Irish-American A. C., New York; T. P. Morrison, Mercury A. C., New York; B. W. Cutler, Jr., N. Y. A. C., New York.

Otis Lindquist, S. A. & G. Club, Brooklyn.

Runners Who Figure in Today's Big Marathon Run.



Reading left to right—Harry Jensen, St. Bartholomew Club, New York; J. J. Hayes, St. Bartholomew Club, New York; I. Gerachdalk, New York; Mike Ryan, St. Bartholomew Club, New York.

start of the annual Marathon run, which this year is a record breaker for number and quality of entries.

Over a hundred of the contestants, together with the officials of the race, accompanied by the attendants with their bicycles, who were to act as caretakers for each runner, and there were many who went out besides who intended to follow the long race from start to finish by means of the trolley cars which travel along the route for the most of the distance.

There was sudden activity in Ashland Centre when the athletes and enthusiasts reached the destination, as the runners immediately prepared for the fray, some getting rubbed down before the long journey, and others dispensing with any of these formalities.

As the noon hour approached the call was made for the competitors to be ready to be carried to the starting point, a mile below Ashland, where they were to get the word on the stroke of the noon hour.

There were all types of runners, some tall and spare of limb, others short and chunky, powerfull built, but the ones who caught the experienced eye was the slight built, with the race-horse appearance, who had little weight to carry over the course to burden and sap the strength.

There Were Few Absentees.

There were few absentees in the large list of those entered, as they were all willing to try their staying ability in the big grind.

Conspicuous in the pack of thirty-odd runners when they gathered in front of the hotel was Tom Longboat, the Indian harrier, who had come from over the border line to sustain the prestige of his laurels.

Little was known of the real calibre of the Canadian, but they all came with the determination of taking the colors of their country in the front, and their hardy appearance bespoke the stamina which they were capable of displaying in such a gruelling event.

A Chicago runner, Sidney H. Hatch, who is the best in the sport of galloping over the roads in the West, came in for careful consideration, as he won the Marathon at St. Louis last year, after several attempts to secure the top laurels. His bronzed skin spoke only too plainly the heavy training he had undertaken, and his modest manner in speaking of his chances made everyone conscious of the fact that it would take a lot to beat him.

Dependence in the local field was placed on the shoulders of Dave Kneeland, who ran second last year, and who set again ambitions to better his position on this occasion. With the absence of little Tom Ford, who surprised everybody by winning in 1906, Kneeland was thought to have a bit more promising opportunity to lead the bunch.

Tom Hicks Got Ovation.

Tom Hicks of Cambridge, a Marathon veteran, who had won distinction at St. Louis at the World's Fair, got an ovation, but it was evident that he was not in as great form to repeat.

One of the tallest of the unmannouth group of pluggers was John Lindquist of Montana, and his size made him stand out by comparison with the rest. He is no novice in the game of covering distance runners when they gathered in front of the hotel was Tom Longboat, the Indian harrier, who had come from over the border line to sustain the prestige of his laurels.

Conspicuous in the pack of thirty-odd

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Baseball was in all the old stand this morning. Colonel Dovey's warriors having Johnny McGraw's New York Giants on hand for the holiday attraction. The New Yorkers always put up a game well worth seeing, and the ticket sellers counted on a good-sized crowd when they raised their windows and prepared to deal out the pasteboards.

Tenney's men are putting up a lively game these days, and keep on the jump from the start. The other clubs in the National League, it is expected, will not end them the R. E. Marks they have been for the past few years. Everybody hopes the genial Colonel Dovey will make a fine success of his team this year. It is noticed that many well-known Boston fans are visiting the South End Grounds this season, who have not been seen there for many years.

Both teams arrived early this morning, the Bostons going to their homes and the Giants going to the Copley Square Hotel. There was not much time to spare after breakfast, as the game was to be called at 10:30 o'clock.

TENNEY'S MEN LOSE FINAL GAME IN PHILADELPHIA

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—By taking the final game here by a score of 10 to 8, the Quakers won the series over the Doves 2 to 1.

The game was not very interesting to watch. Both teams made plenty of errors, and both pitchers, Pittinger of the locals and Boutles of the visitors, were as wild as hawks, and there wasn't any real good batting.

FORT WARREN NINE WINS.

The Fort Warren baseball nine defeated Fort Andrews in its opening game of the season, 14 to 2. Pointers of the game were the pitching of Herd and Doughery's good work behind the bat. Herd and Stopford pitched for Fort Warren and Cartwright and Smith for Fort Andrews.

N. E. LEAGUE UMPIRES.

Secretary J. C. Morse yesterday gave out the names of the New England League umpires for the season, as follows: George Henry of Lynn, George Wood of Boston, Frank Coppelp of Natick and Norman James of Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.
Chicago			.750
Cincinnati			.750
BOSTON			.600
New York			.600
Philadelphia			.400
Brooklyn			.400
Pittsburg			.250
St. Louis			.200

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

New York at Boston (two games, 10:30 a. m.).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburg.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 8.
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2.
Pittsburg, 1; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis-Cincinnati—Wet grounds.

THOMAS AND LEWIS MATCHED

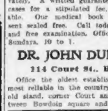
BALTIMORE, April 19.—Joe Thomas and Willie Lewis were matched to fight fifteen rounds before the Eureka A. C. this city, within the next two weeks. They are to meet at 145 pounds, and, as Thomas claims the welter-weight championship that title is supposed to be at stake.

BLACKBURN IN DISTRESS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Jack Blackburn met his match at the Broadway A. C. in George Gardner, the Australian lightweight. Except in the second round Gardner had the better of Blackburn, and when the fight ended the latter was in considerable distress.

DR. HALLOCK'S
FAMOUS REMEDIES
Cure to Stay Cured
All Diseases and Weakness of Men

contracted abuses brought on, lost vigor, nervousness, varicose veins, kidney, wasting weaknesses, bladder irritability from early indiscretion, unnatural losses, stricture, blood and skin diseases, bladder and kidney trouble, stricture, carbuncles, pimples, running ulcers or sores on the body, ulcerated sore throat, treated scientifically. A written guarantee given to cure certain cases for a stipulated price, payable as patient is able. Our medical book on all men's diseases sealed free. Consultation and free examination. Office hours daily, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. JOHN DUNPHY, Sec'y
214 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office the oldest established, most modern and most reliable in the country, 30 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street.



MEN'S
DISEASES CURED
At the Old Reliable
Ensign Medical Institute
Consultation Free
Specialist Kidney urine and diseases of men. He is a reliable specialist, located in the modern scientific cure rooms. No fake. Some charge for consultation and trial. Don't pay your money until you feel you may be cured, and pay no more charge. Not a moderate fee for guarantees a positive cure, a cure surpassing all medical and scientific appliances without extra charge. Patients met at train.
Positively Cure
Bladder Disorders, Contracted Diseases
Nervous Debility, Stricture (Kidney)
Kidney Trouble, Local Deformities
Blood Poisoning, Stricture and Gleet
Varicose Veins, Syphilis
91-A Court St. SCOLLAY SQUARE Hrs., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 301 and 32 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico:

Daily only:	
One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	8.00
Six months	4.00
One month	.70

N. Y. Newspaper Selections

AQUEDUCT.

RAILEY IN N. Y. AMERICAN.

First Race—Jacquin, Ed Ball, Battle Axe.
Second Race—Dr. Gardner, Avenanter, Heaslip.
Third Race—Selectus, Trey of Spades, Raimondo.
Fourth Race—Okenite, George S. Davis, Colonel Jack.
Fifth Race—Marathon, Molesey, Bellsnicker.
Sixth Race—Lady Isabel, Rosario, Blue Bull.

Most probable winner—Okenite.

HASSARD IN N. Y. JOURNAL.

First Race—Jacquin, Ed Ball, Durbar.
Second Race—Dr. Gardner, St. Valentine, Battle Axe.
Third Race—Selectus, Trey of Spades, Marathon.
Fourth Race—Clare Russell, Okenite, Malacca.
Fifth Race—Bellsnicker, Molesey, Lord Badge.
Sixth Race—Lady Isabel, Rosario, Sepoy.

CROKER'S MARE OUT.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Richard Croker's brown mare Blackstone has been declared out of the Suburban Handicap, which is to be run at Sheepshead Bay on June 20.

HARVARD TIES LEHIGH.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 19.—Lehigh and Harvard played a tie game of lacrosse, each scoring five goals. During an extra period of thirty-two minutes the tie remained unbroken.

HINDOO IN N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

First Race—Jacquin, Durbar, Ed Ball.
Second Race—Dr. Gardner, Avenanter, St. Valentine.
Third Race—Selectus, Trey of Spades, Marathon.
Fourth Race—Clare Russell, Okenite, Malacca.
Fifth Race—Bellsnicker, Molesey, Lord Badge.
Sixth Race—Gonsoon, Lady Isabel, Rosario.
Three best bets—Jacquin, straight, first race; Dr. Gardner, straight, second race; Okenite, straight, fourth race.

Our Record of Performance

"Of all the words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

Don't cry over what's past and gone—instead resolve to prevent a recurrence. If your last custom clothes were unsatisfactory, make certain of satisfaction in your next by ordering from us.

During twenty years in business the Glasgow Woolen Mills has successfully endeavored because our patrons have always received full value for every dollar given us.

Increasing our business from year to year, we now occupy the position of being the heaviest consumers of Scotch woolens in New England. Shipped to us from our mills in Glasgow only a few weeks ago, we offer you, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Worsteds, Tweeds and Cheviots in spring weights—styles usually sold at $25, $30 and $35.

Suit to Order 9.00

SPECIAL

Although some of our competitors are crying of a scarcity of Blue Serges, we cannot believe such a condition exists at this time. We have an abundance of 12 and 14-ounce serges, which we guarantee absolutely fast color.....TO ORDER $12

Glasgow Woolen Mills 248 Washington St. Next to Boston Globe OPEN EVERY EVENING

$3.00 Baseball Uniforms $1.19
Regulation Style Baseball Uniform — Such as worn by league clubs — consisting of shirt, pants, belt and cap—a good strong suit worth $3.00, for.....$1.19
BARNARD CASTLE OF BOSTON
DODGE-SPEAR CO.

Combination Park
MEDFORD.
April 19th P.M.
RACES
.. DANCING ..
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Follow the Race By Electrics
Special cars start with the Marathon runners at Ashland and follow the runners as far as Lake St., Brookline. The best and, in fact, the only way to see the race.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS 525 Shawmut av., cor. Williams st. Open Monday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

BIG BARGAINS THIS WEEK

The Best Pianos New and Second Hand

don't get the impression that only second-hand pianos can be had at these sales. As a matter of fact, we sometimes sell the finest of new Pianos of some small seller about Monday through force of Piano Trust Decency, and though we sometimes are obliged to "shut up shop," we store his stock and sell it at 60 per cent less in the course of a year hundreds of new Trust Pianos that "couldn't be sold" come up in the salesroom to be sold and always at a sacrifice.

We would advise you to make up your mind to buy your Piano as soon as circumstances will allow you. Some weeks there are not enough Pianos to the list to last through Saturday, and we are obliged to run the accounts for sale until Monday. Those who get in and buy Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday get their choice of the entire stock. Those who stand in front of the store and look at the window see the little store around the corner; Chickering upright, in fair condition, $100; Henry F. Miller, fine & Pond, Packard, Lester, Robert M. Gable and others. Look about for "The Piano with a Million Voice," the Krakauer.

OTHER BARGAINS.

Henry F. Miller, $107.
Huntington, $95.
Gilbert Upright, $45.
Chickering Upright, $75.
Steinway Piano, $52.
Vose Upright, $65.
Chickering Upright, $75.

OTHER BARGAINS.

Knabe, $134.
Vose Upright, $67.
Hallet & Davis, $57.
Rogers Upright, $40.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $98.
Merrill Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $62.
Ivers & Fond, $98.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week | 3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a piano. Only reliable house in Boston giving free piano instruction lessons.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, J. P. COLLINS, Prop., 525 Shawmut av. Take any Washington st. car to Williams st.

After You Have Attended the Fire Sales

Clearance sales, alteration sales, anti-trust sales, storage warehouse sales, and all the other sales that are now on at the east side of Lincoln & Parker's, you will be glad to come to the west side, where the little store around the corner; Chickering upright, in fair condition, $100; Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Packard, Lester, Robert M. Gable and others. Look about for "The Piano with a Million Voice," the Krakauer.

LINCOLN & PARKER

211-213 Tremont Street.

SPECIAL OFFER

To make room for new pianos we will place a used piano in a reliable home free of expense for a limited time to responsible party in a position to buy later on small terms. Send postal for particulars and full list of pianos.

STIEFF 207 TREMONT STREET, Opp. Touraine.

EST. 65 YEARS.

TALKING MACHINES.

NO MONEY DOWN.

$21.00

No money down on our $21.00 outfit, $20 gallon Talking Machine, 2 records, needle, brush, black cloth horn, camel's hair brush, winding crank, oil can and instructions. 24 10c records free with $1.00. Better outfit $24.00 and $30.00. Records, 10c each; 75c per dozen; $5 per hundred made, also a full line of supplies for all Talking Machines. Exchange your old Talking Machines, $1 a week. PIKE'S, 47 Washington st., cor. West.

RECORDS WANTED—All kinds of second-hand phonograph records wanted. Will buy them outright or exchange for new ones. Write us. BARNEY & OU, 3042 Washington st.

TALKING MACHINES repaired at very reasonable prices; all work guaranteed. Write us. PIKE'S, 47 Washington st., cor. West.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Save the Chickens

If you are interested in the poultry industry, you will want to read this booklet that contains full and complete directions on feeding and general care and tells HOW TO SAVE THE CHICKENS. Worth dollars and costs you only a postal card. Send for it to-day free, and your chicken troubles will be over.

The Park & Pollard Company
41 Canal St., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER
PATENTS

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, labels, copyrights secured. Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

PATENTS, trade-marks, labels, copyrights; send for my free book, "How to Get These"; best service; why not have it? Highest terms; advice free. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, Lawyer, 80 Dearborn st., Chicago, and Washington, D. C.

WALL PAPER.

AT BROADWAY PAINTING CO., 29 Broadway Ext., rooms papered, $1.50; painted, $1.50; whitewashed, 75c.

WORK GUARANTEED—Paperhanging, $1.50 per room; painting and whitewashing, $1.50. LYNCH, 45 Leverett st.

AT S. LINER'S—Paperhanging, $1.40; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 50c. 33 Bowdoin st. Harket 3229-2.

AT 8 Savoy, 50 Leverett st.—Paperhanging, painting, whitewashing; lowest prices guaranteed.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

STUDEBAKER

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES
Cor. East Berkeley and Albany sts., Boston.
Washington St. Cars to E. Brookline St.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN

WISH to look well try the Geraldine Facial. M. J. Fitzgerald, 3859 School st., 164 Essex.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE—25 H. P. Motsinger Gasoline Engine, run only one season; in perfect condition; $85. Email answered; call at No. 12 Whitney st., Cambridge.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, 3 nice h. h. pups, well bred, 1 male, 2 females. 3 Pickering pl., South Boston.

FARMS.

CONNECTICUT FARMS for sale cheap. Write NELSON TOWNE, farm expert, Stafford Springs, Ct.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—April 17, lady's gold bracelet, marked Julie L. Varney, cresent, 60 Westland av., extra L. Notify st., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS—Show how the Crown Rinker spells and the money rolls in; no talking or experience required; sample outfit, leading house and household magazine free. Rinker Co., 1215 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ROYAL AUTO CO.

Individual instruction in the theory and construction, repairing and driving of Automobiles. We use only modern machines. Apply Evening Cars. We make a specialty of instructing Owners on their own machines.

REGULAR UNLIMITED COURSE $25.00
Call or write W. B. LOVELL, Mgr., 319 Columbus av., Boston.

BIG SALE ON SHOES

$3.50, $4, $5, $6 and $7 shoes sold at $2.25-$2.95 at 66 Cross st. Look for 66 FOR FIRST NUMBER. SALE BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20TH.

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING

Instruction on approximate examination given by Civil Service Expert. Write for free list of positions and salaries. MASS. CIVIL SERVICE BUREAU, 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS.

SEVERAL HANDS also 1 stripper and helper. VAUGHAN CARRIAGE CO., 154 Essex st., Boston.

AT 45 Warren st., middle aged man, young, to assist small farm and hotel. $20.

CHILDREN'S DAY NURSE—Experienced girl wanted to take charge of 2 children, 4 and 6 years old; references required. Apply 1 to 3 P. M., 1 Hamilton st., Dedham.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and eve., send for catalog. 127 Washington st.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Those who have not obtained license through us, we can, for our cost, easy examination questions. Thos. Hawley, many years state examiner; complete practical course. Hawley School, 113 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Boylston st., Boston.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and run automobiles; complete course; positions secured; steady work; instructions during vacation; we have the largest equipment in the east and cannot be excelled; graduates have been successful; call or write for free catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 31 Dartmouth st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 2100.

MAINSPRINGS, 35, 50c, put in main springs, cleaned 2 years, $1; main springs, 50c. Watches, $1. 189 Washington st., over examined free. Open evenings. Send postal. Tel. Oxford 2100-2.

MAINSPRINGS, 50c, main springs cleaned, 50c, new 2 years, $1; watches cleaned, $1. Watches examined free. 189 Washington st., over Oxford.

OFFICE BOY, high school education, good chance for advancement; state salary first letter. $4.00; grammar school education, opportunity; state salary first letter. $3.00. ROOM 1, 53 Kilby st. TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Office.

OFFICE boy wanted, with chance to learn good business; apply 27 Kilby st., Room 1.

SEVERAL good solicitors wanted for special work; good money to right men; call between 9 and 10 A. M. or 2 and 3 P. M. W. ADAMS, 84a State st., Room 1.

WANTED—For the 25th an opportunity to see Mr. Hennessey's new store; also to secure it personally or by letter to 89 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—At once, two more live men to handle a quick selling proposition. Apply 10 to 12 A. M. or 2 to 4 P. M. 11 MORRIS PIERCE Co.

WANTED—Good, steady waiters for Knowles' lunch. Apply to FOREST MILLS CO., Bridgewater, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced canvas belt cutters. Apply to BOSTON BELTING CO., 256 Devonshire st., Cambridgeport.

Those Who Proceed Without Delay
INVITATION entirely free. Meet your wanting position accordingly. Room 1, 1651 Washington st. HISTORIC HALL.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Bargains in Liquors

Duffy's Malt Whiskey, qt.. 75c
Old Crow Whiskey, qt..... 75c
O. O. Hikis Whiskey, qt.... 90c
Parker Baltimore Rye, qt.. 75c
Hunter Rye, qt..... 90c
Medford Old Rum, qt..... 75c
Wilson Rye, qt..... 90c
Burgundy Port, qt..... 75c
Imp. Gordon Sherry, qt.... 75c
Terminal Rye, qt.. $1.00
Terminal Bourbon, qt.. $1.00
Free delivery to any part of the city. Send for price list. Free express mail, for $5.

TERMINAL WINE COMPANY
Wholesale Wine and Liquor Merchants, 100 Terminal st., between 10 and 12 Merrimac st. Entrance from North Station.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 89 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 1651 Washington st.; main office 1653. Branch 109 Dorchester st.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st., Roxbury. Dinner, 11:30 to 2:30. Private dining rooms a la carte.

HOTEL LENOX, 83 Cornhill—Ask cor., 10c; N. No. 7, baked beans, brown bread and Indian pudding, 12c; Saturday evening, spring lamb, 25 cents. Ask for Thote dinner, 25 cents, from 5 to 7:30.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Excellent coupe with rubber tires, cheap; will trade. PLEASANT STABLES, 514 Dudley st., Roxbury.

HELP WANTED—Female.

70 WASHINGTON STREET

Best Teas, 25c
Best Coffees, 18c

SPECIAL SATURDAY.
BAKER'S COCOA, 15c ½ lb.

Importers Tea & Coffee Co.
GEO. A. KNOWLES, Mgr.
Mail Orders Shipped Promptly.
ONE FLIGHT.

Wanted—Experienced Salesladies

IN OUR cloak and suit department; good salaries and steady employment to the right parties. LADIES' CLOAK CO., 412-418 Washington st.

WANTED—Girl to assist in office; a like a picture without a handle. Dr. Conway's Bandoids enlarge the bust 4 to 6 inches; sent anywhere for $1.00 if we cannot; sealed facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY CHEMICAL CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Begin now; learn, as you learn; take a few months or more; your dresses and have two for the cost of one. Mrs. French's Perfect System; perfect fit guaranteed; fast fitting garments; we teach designing, drafting, cutting, fitting, draping, trimming, finishing, how to develop, change, remodel, dressmaking, home making and ladies' tailoring and on the most improved system. Lessons given day, evening, afternoon; coat, suit, jacket, skirt and skirt patterns cut to order. Ladies' and children's dresses made to order. Wed., Fri., 7 to 9. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 2 Winter pl., Washington st.

EXPERIENCED shoe saleswoman, steady work and $25 to $28 per week. Apply at once.

FEMALE HELP of all kinds wanted at LEWANDOS', Washington st., Maiden.

GOOD, strong general housework girl wanted. Call 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Hamilton st., Dedham.

STUDENT TELEPHONE OPERATORS, SALARY $4 PER WEEK TO START. Apply at once for arrangement in salary if satisfactory. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 21 years. Apply to MANAGER, NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Office, 125 Milk street.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., by evening. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 603 Washington st.

WANTED—Girls to pack fruit for stock; steady work and good wages. Apply to HOWARD & WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., 29 Hampshire st., Cambridgeport, or 79 Chauncy st., Boston, rear 79 Chauncy st., Boston.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in 3 small family. ED. RASLEY, 369 Medford st., Somerville.

WOMAN to do sewerings in factory; steady employment. ATLANTIC RUBBER CO., Cambridge.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG WOMAN desires a position as housekeeper or care for bachelors' apartments by the day. Call at 2 Ash st., Room 4.

MIDDLE-AGED American widow wants position as housekeeper; salary moderate. Room 1, 1651 Washington st., cor. West.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the day or week; can do fine laundering. Call at 12 Lenox st., Room 3.

COLORED woman wants washing and ironing to take home; by the day. MRS. JOHNSON, 39 Mayfair st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL would like washing or housework by the day. MRS. BROWN, 39 Northampton st., rear, Boston.

COLORED GIRL would like washings for home to take home. MRS. BLAKE, 57 Southac st., Boston.

CANADIAN NURSE desires an infant or invalid to care for; thoroughly experienced; will go anywhere; best of city references. Address Nurse, 9 Hayes pl., Boston.

COLORED GIRL wants work after 8 a. m. or by the day; can do fine laundering; is neat; is reliable. G., 10 Albion st., bay door.

DAYS to work by colored girl; can do fine laundering; references. MISS CARRIE DENNIS, 3 Stanhope st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home. MRS. BROWN, 29 Northampton st., rear floor, rear.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper with boy 4 yrs., would like position; $2. L. 507, Boston Herald.

FIRST-CLASS colored boardress wishes washings to take home; will go out by the day. MRS. ATKINS, 42 Revere st; will be in from 8 to 9 A. M. to-day.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated American, wishes position; salary moderate; is a home more than a position; references exchanged; must be first-class, to such am prepared to give A1 references. Address MRS. E. ANDERSON, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in widower's family; capable of taking full charge; excellent cook; good home desired more than high wages. Address MRS. BROWN, 39 Northampton st., rear floor, rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent Protestant woman wishes position in small family; excellent cook; good home desired more than high wages. Address MRS. BROWN, 39 Northampton st., rear floor, rear.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION for one or two in family; is a first-class cook; American woman; references. MISS B. JEAN, Fenway Hotel.

MIDDLE-AGED American woman would like position as housekeeper; is a good cook and has small children. J. A. B., 11 Colman Hill st., Roxbury.

REFINED, capable American housekeeper wants position in family of adults; excellent cook; best of care; excellent references. HOUSEKEEPER, 1 Ash st., Room 4.

REFINED WOMAN would like children to take home; prefers a little work; best of care. A. RANDOLPH, 69 Jerome st., W. Medford.

REFINED WOMAN would like position as housekeeper. MRS. S. L. CALDWELL, 158 West Canton st., Boston.

SHIRT WAISTS—Ladies and gents' repairing and pressing; work called for and delivered. Tel. Oxford 2100-2.

WIDOW, 35, would like position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to children; best of care given children and references. MRS. A. McKAY, 1,653 Washington st., Roxbury.

WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper; is a good manicurist; salesady, as pianist, in first-class establishment. MISS E. ALLEN, 1 Ash st., Room 4, Boston.

WANTED—Position by an American girl in a large or delicatessen; experienced and references. MISS M. CARLSON, 1 Ash st.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by a young lady; is a good cook. MISS M. CARLSON, 1 Ash st., Room 4, Boston.

WANTED—Work of any kind; would like full care of child, housekeeper in, or plain house or attendant's work; best of care. MISS M. CARLSON, 1 Ash st.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in lodging house; is a good cook; references. MISS M. CARLSON, Boston American.

WOMAN wishes washing and ironing to take home. Call or write MRS. R. LAWSON, 157 Northampton st., Boston.

WIDOW would like position as housekeeper; care of children; no objection to gentleman's family. MRS. A. BROWN, 39 Northampton st., rear floor, rear.

WANTED—Sunday work by an experienced woman; will go with a widow or widower. C. M., care of Miss ADDIE D. A. WHITE, 18 Wyoming st., Dorchester.

WOMAN will go out by the day or hour. Call or write WILLIE BROWN, 39 Northampton st., rear floor, rear.

WASHING, home cleaning and general work wanted by the day. MRS. ROSE MAGNUS, Ste. A, city.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. MISS LEE, 39 Northampton st., Boston.

YOUNG colored laundress wants work by day or week; can do fine work. MRS. BROWN, 39 Northampton st., rear floor, rear.

YOUNG colored lady would like washings to take home; is quick and neat. MRS. TAYLOR, 106 Camden st., city.

YOUNG WOMAN would like washings to take home; is quick and neat. MRS. TAYLOR, 106 Camden st., city.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IN THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER, CITY OF BOSTON—Application has been made to the commissioner to erect and use a gas engine at the premises 1 to 7 Lovell st., Roxbury, and notice is hereby given by the Petitioner to all persons interested that a public hearing will be given on said application in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American on the 19th day of April, 1907. JOHN A. LEWIS.

TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER CITY OF BOSTON—Application has been made for permission to erect and use a gas engine at West-ville st., Dorchester, and notice is hereby ordered that ten days notice be given to all persons interested that a public hearing will be given on said petition at the Commissioner's office, and said petition will be published in the Boston American on the 19th day of April, 1907. JOHN A. LEWIS, Commissioner.

LAW

Consult us on all legal matters without delay or charge. Debtor proceedings a specialty. Collections made everywhere. Divorce and criminal cases a specialty. Bankruptcy cases, any amount. ROBINSON & ROBINSON, 29 School st., Tel. 66 Richmond.

AUTOMOBILES.

1905 CADILLAC

SINGLE cylinder touring car, just been overhauled; in perfect condition; a bargain; guaranteed; cost $1,000; price, $500. Address owner, BOSTON AMERICAN.

FOR SALE—A Peerless 4-cylinder 35-horse touring car; all improvements, first-class, or exchange for standard real estate. Apply HERSEE, 49 Fulton st.

TRUCK motor cycle, in good running order; bargain. WM. A. BAKER, 325 Salem st., Medford.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 161 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

SELL OR BARTER—Single lantern, acetylene gas generator, 2 gas burners, 1 dissolving view burner, charges views to 6 feet over thirty feet, 10 well colored views, 1 song slide, 1 set figures, 4 banners, with complete outfit, or other useful articles. Address BOSTON AMERICAN.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stereopticons, motion picture machines, films, lectures for sale, rent or exchange; also of stores, ranges, etc., at 99 Blackstone st., Boston. Send for free list.

FOR EXCHANGE—English fleet, model 9 diphone, in perfect order, for a good typewriter; also one 4-room parlor suit, cost $40, for WILSON, 73 Neponset av., East Boston.

TO EXCHANGE—Fine violin, cost $75, for a good typewriter; also a set of boat sounding; how many would you care to have? Address A. B., care of Boston American, 1 Ash st., Boston.

6-HORSE Racine stationary engine, 3-horse Racine stationary engine, 3-horse Racine marine engine, 17 Haverhill st.

DENTISTRY for sale; complete; taking machine and records, clock, camera, cigars, trunk, etc.; will exchange for typewriter.

YOUNG COLLIE DOGS for sale or exchange for typewriter. Address A. ADDIS, Boston.

BEACH LOT Eastboro, to exchange for automobile or piano. Address BEACH, Boston.

ALL OFFICE furniture bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. Send postal or call. F. R. ZOSS.

WILL EXCHANGE Rambler runabout for rubber tire surrey or phaeton. Address or 264 Commonwealth av.

DENTIST will exchange services for instruction in banking. Address R. 512, Boston American.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels, re-tired, carriages parts, carriages repaired, parasols, like new, 75c each. 1651 Washington st., cor. West. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

Free Chop Tray

Dainty China Tray in new color scheme and pattern — just imported from Bavaria—Given FREE to each person BRINGING one or more Want or other Classified Ads of 3 lines or more (except Situations and Barter & Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer Street, with cash, for the

Sunday American, April 21

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C. E. JENNINGS

EVERETT—26 SHUTE ST.

7 ROOMS, bath, furnace, hot and cold water, tar paper roof, shingled sides, lot 40x100; price $2,600; terms, $300 cash, balance like rent. GEO. W. JENNINGS, 1234 Washington, Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT—25 FOSTER ST.

A VERY pretty 6-room house, with bath, furnace and tube; also set tubs; lot 40x100; price $2,500; terms, $300 cash, balance like rent. GEO. W. JENNINGS, 1234 Washington, Boston, and 1,028 Old South building, Boston.

READING—167 WOBURN ST.

NEW HOUSE of 9 rooms, artistically papered, with bath, set tubs, hot water heat, tiled cellar, shingled sides, lot 50x150; price $4,000; terms, $500 cash, balance like rent. GEO. W. JENNINGS, 1234 Washington, Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

HYDE PARK—18 BLAKE ST.

2-FAMILY HOUSE of 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 set tubs, hot water heat, shingled sides, lot 40x100 feet of land; 2 minutes from River st. electric cars; price $5,000; terms, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. GEO. W. JENNINGS, 1234 Washington, Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

REVERE—76 VANE ST.

NEAR CITY HALL; 2-family house, 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, tar paper roof, shingled sides, lot 40x100; price $3,500; terms, $500 cash, balance like rent. GEO. W. JENNINGS, 1234 Washington, Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

THOMPSON'S IS THE PLACE.

EVERETT—New house, 6 rooms, all improvements, $2,500; or more cash. THOMPSON

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, APRIL 19, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 19, 1907.

The End of War Is Coming, of Course

Talk Will Help It a Little, Education AND PROSPERITY WILL DO MUCH MORE

All over the world there is peace talk. It is good talk. It brings out new ideas, gives many amiable gentlemen a chance to advertise themselves—harmless happiness. It stirs up also a good deal of the old, foolish talk about, "Never, never." Certain petrified geese, including even clergymen, are heard to say that peace is a dream.

These say:

"Nations have always fought, **AND THEREFORE THEY ALWAYS WILL FIGHT.**"

Nothing teaches certain individuals. There is no especial reason why it should. If the Rev. Dr. Dix, for instance, wants to think that peace is a dream, he is entitled to think so.

The fact is that humanity on this earth is very young. Human beings, in their present shape, have lived here at most thirty thousand years. It is scientifically demonstrated that the sun will shine and warm us, that the waters of the ocean, the fertility of the earth and the fertility of mankind will last for some millions of years more. The human race is a little baby. Nothing more than babies are we human beings, intellectually.

Carnegie is a baby giving away its toys.

Roosevelt is a noisy baby.

We are all babies of some kind.

The end of fighting will be the merest beginning of our real life.

The Rev. Dr. Dix would be foolish if he should point out two quarrelsome little brothers and say: "They have always quarreled. They always WILL." He is just as mistaken in saying: "Men have always fought. They always WILL."

Men were once all polygamists. That has stopped almost everywhere.

All men that could afford it were once slaveholders. That has stopped everywhere. The divine rights of kings was once believed in by everybody: it is now laughed at, even by intelligent kings.

Piracy was once an exciting feature of every sea, and ocean, and bay, and river, where there was anything afloat worth stealing.

No seaman could say that he wouldn't live to have his throat cut or his neck stretched by a pirate. But the pirates have gone.

Every self-respecting judge had his torture chamber, in which he put innocent men and women, even children, on the rack to stretch their muscles, or burn their feet, or break their bones to make them confess something about some crime. But that is ended, fortunately, outside of the Congo and China.

There was a time in England when the lord of the manor, and the Bishop, representing the merciful Church, and the merchants, representing cash, all had their separate gallows, **AND ALL HANGED SOMEBODY PRETTY MUCH EVERY WEEK.**

But that is done with. There is only one gallows now, and that gallows represents the power of all the people. His Lordship the Temporal Lord has had to give up his gallows, and his Lordship the Bishop of the Church of England has had to give up his gallows. Eventually the third and the last gallows will also go. **IT WILL GO WHEN MEN ARE WELL ENOUGH EDUCATED AND HAPPY ENOUGH AND KIND-HEARTED ENOUGH TO MAKE MURDER UNATTRACTIVE AND UNNECESSARY AND DISTASTEFUL.**

So war will disappear as soon as we are good enough to do without it.

The better and the stronger nations will probably have to unite, and, to **DISCOURAGE** war, one or two savage wars may have to be fought.

It seemed impossible in France to stop duelling. It hasn't quite stopped yet.

But the murderous, dangerous kind of duelling which killed off the best officers and the most useful men **HAS STOPPED.**

Cardinal Richelieu stopped it very simply. Richelieu understood human nature. He said, "You mustn't kill each other, and to get duelling out of your heads I'll make it really dangerous." So, when he caught a duellist he hanged him, no matter how aristocratic he might be. That discouraged duelling in his day.

The nations that make up their minds to stop war will perhaps have to do it in something the same way. A few of the big ones will have to say:

"If we forbid an INDIVIDUAL to fight his enemy with a knife, or a gun, or a bomb, **WE MUST FORBID OURSELVES, AS NATIONS, TO DO THIS.** If we demand that the individual and the weak, helpless nation shall submit a cause to justice, **WE MUST SUBMIT OUR CAUSES TO JUSTICE.** We bind ourselves to arbitrate, to go before a disinterested court. And we promise to destroy any nation that refuses to do the same."

There is no reason to be discouraged about the slowness with which wars disappear. You must remember that formerly **WAR EXISTED ALL THE TIME.** One century after another, in Europe, **THERE WAS ALWAYS WAR GOING ON.** One single war lasted a hundred years. It was called "The Hundred Years War." Another lasted thirty years, and another lasted seven years.

The great rulers of the earth went to war every minute from the time they had power until the day when somebody killed them or they drank or ate or dissipated themselves to death.

Men have done very well indeed since they began to read and to think AND TO GOVERN THEMSELVES. They will no longer be set to fighting one another like gamecocks or bulldogs. You can get them mad at one another and stir them up to fight of their own accord, but their rulers can no longer put them at it for their own amusement, or profit, or revenge, or whim.

The last great war which bled France white, cost her Alsace-Lorraine, five thousand millions of francs, hundreds of thousands of brave men, was a war brought on by a wretched, idiotic overture called "Napoleon Third," who wanted to oblige a stupid and superstitious wife.

France will never have such a war as that again, and it isn't likely that any other important country will either.

To have a war now YOU MUST INVITE THE CONSENT OF THE PEOPLE, and as the people are the ones that get shot, they do not bring on wars hastily.

Peace perpetual is bound to come. Talking will help it.

But good laws, good pay for good work. A LIFE REALLY WORTH WHILE, will help it much more.

The men of peace say let us have law instead of war. By all means, but begin BY MAKING YOUR LAWS EQUAL, HONEST, ATTRACTIVE.

Not so long ago there was a law saying that a man must be branded with a hot iron if he wandered away a mile in search of work. Don't you suppose he would prefer war, with its excitement and pay, to a law of that kind?

And don't you suppose that the law of hard necessity, under which some men live to-day, is worse than war?

Don't you think that a man working in the hell hole of the Sugar Trust would be glad to get out of that temperature of 140 degrees and go to war and get some fresh air, and enjoy himself, and have a change, and a chance to hear the band play?

Don't you think the stokers in the ocean steamships, who often rush out of their torture room and plunge into the sea, would be glad of a little war for a change?

Don't you think the men that work long hours in the sweatshops, toiling day in and day out for barely enough to keep body and soul together, would like a chance to go to war?

The intelligence of human beings has taken away from kings the right to declare war for their amusement.

The intelligence and the kindness of human beings must now take away from masses of men the misery, the dull, sad life, which makes war, with its change, its excuse, its possibilities, its dissipation, preferable to such life as is given to them.

P. S.—If you want one fact upon which to fix your mind, one fact which shows that we are progressing rapidly, just remember that less than one hundred years ago in England, if two men who had a lawsuit decided to go and fight it out—**THE WINNER OF THE FIGHT TO BE THE WINNER OF THE LAWSUIT**—the law had to consent. Only well on in the last century was the law done away with that permitted two men who had a quarrel about a piece of ground, or a horse, or a wife, to take pistols or swords and kill each other if they could—the killer of the other to be the winner of the lawsuit.

If we have only so recently given up the habit of allowing **INDIVIDUALS** to settle their quarrels with the dagger, or the broadaxe, or the pistol, we shall do very well indeed if, in this century, we succeed in doing for nations what was so hard to do for individuals.

OUR ANTEDILUVIAN ANCESTORS

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"Seems to be considerable disorder there! What's the trouble?"
"Aw, they're holding what they call a Peace Congress!"

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Exam...

THEY PAY A VISIT TO THE SWELLOCRATIC CLUB

Traps on the Primrose Path

By Winifred Black

RAYNOR, the young English outcast, who killed Whiteley, the great English merchant, is not going to be hanged, after all.

The first thing we know, the English, who are always boasting about the irrevocable justice of English law, will turn out to be just plain human beings, with human hearts and human brains like the rest of us. Instead of the living machines they've been trying to make us believe they are.

All the legal facts in this Whiteley case demanded the execution of this poor, starving beggar, who shot the man who had betrayed his mother, and then tried to kill himself.

But for once, English eyes looked behind the legal facts and saw the plain, human truth shivering affrighted there.

And the truth triumphed.

The human race was so amazed at its own wonderful invention, when the splendid machinery of the law was first put into motion, that it has taken us centuries to learn that we are, after all, just a little bit bigger than the thing we are so proud of inventing.

Twenty-five years ago, if a starving outcast had come up from the slums and killed a prosperous merchant, all of England would have held up holy hands of smug and virtuous horror at the idea—not that a man had been killed, but that a beggar had dared to lift his hand against a merchant prince.

To-day the people of England asked first what sort of man was this Whiteley who was murdered, and what was the real grievance which this beggar had against him.

When this question was answered, there was no use trying to send the wretched, desperate beggar to execution. The people of England, like the people of every other enlightened city, have been learning to think—and to think straight.

Justice is a bigger thing sometimes than law.

And the sense of justice working in the minds of every-day human people who lead every-day human lives is beginning to teach them that this old-fashioned idea which said that a woman who stepped from the straight and narrow path must expect to pay for that step in tears and humiliation, and see the man who brought her to her degradation walking in sleek prosperity along the smooth and pleasant paths of life unhampered by a single stone in his way, is entirely too old-fashioned for use in this strictly modern world.

The public sentiment of to-day says that the woman who throws her good name away must be prepared to bear the bitter consequences of her folly, but it also says that the man who walks carelessly down the primrose path which leads some woman to misery must not expect any sympathy if he happens to stumble into a man trap.

Whiteley, the great merchant who was killed the other day in London, and White, the great architect, who was killed not so long ago in New York, had a fine time enjoying life.

They took the chances, and after a while they lost.

The lookers-on at the game are not going to sing much of a requiem of sorrow over the fact that they did lose.

The world is getting to be quite a civilized place, after all, isn't it?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Advises Women to Heed the Criticism, So Often Made by Men, That They Don't "Play Fair"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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"I WISH," said a man, "that you would write a plea to your sex to 'play fair.'" Asked what was his complaint against women, he told me.

"Traveling," he said, "gives one a large field of observation. I find women more and more inconsiderate the more I observe their conduct and methods; they are not as polite, as well mannered, or as thoughtful of others as men.

"In railroad offices, where hundreds of travelers are asking questions and trying to make up their routes, I see women rushing in ahead of the line and monopolizing the attention and time of the officials, who do not like to offend them by a merited rebuke.

"Sometimes they say a feeble 'Excuse me' to the men who are pushed aside, but more frequently they presume upon their privileges as women and say nothing.

Unnecessary Questions

"WHEN they dawdle and linger longer at the window or desk than any man would think of doing, and ask a score of questions which do not belong to the official to answer, indifferent to the impatient throng waiting.

"The same thing occurs in public conveyances. At ticket windows, in the Subway and other places of transportation women push and crowd, and encroach upon the rights of others.

"The greater number of women who make themselves offensive in this manner seem to be American and English.

"To be independent in one thing, to be selfish and inconsiderate is another, but many women do not understand the difference.

"Women complain that men are ceasing to be polite; that gallantry and chivalry no longer exist.

"But how can men be gallant and chivalrous to women who make themselves so obnoxious in public places?"

A Severe Criticism

GIVE the man's complaint as he made it.

He is a most amiable and gallant soul, to my personal knowledge, therefore his words are to be pondered over by all women who go about attending to their own affairs and who pride themselves upon their ability to travel unattended and to get about the world unaided by men.

If this ability engenders the habits of crowding and pushing and ignoring the rights or the comfort of others, it might be well to stand back a little and seem less capable.

At all events the man has spoken, and we must listen and watch and observe and see whether we deserve his criticisms.

Dictionary of Misinformation

By Wex Jones

COD—A fish in auto goggles.

"Where are you going, Miss Mermaid?"

"To find Tom Cod, my chauffeur."—*Deep Sea Dialogues.*

HAGUE, THE—A place where the nations go to chat about war when they're not fighting.

PEN—A woman's tool chest.

"The lining's ripped off my coat."

"All right, dear; here's a pen."

"The hinge of the icebox is busted."

"All right, dear; here's a pen."

"The curtain's coming down."

"All right, dear; I'll fix it as soon as I get a pin."

"The lid of this apple pie is loose."

"Just a minute, dear, till I get a pin."

"I've got a cinder in my eye."

"Here's a pin, dear. I'll get it out in a second."—*Domestic Dialogues.*

DOVE—A spurious but pugnacious bird.

"What's making such a commotion in the poultry yard?"

"The dove is telling the eagle to clip his claws."—*Bird Life.*